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# EDUCED RELIEF **BILL PASSED BY** HOUSE: SENATE TO APPROVE 11

Emergency Appropriation of \$725,000,000, Cut \$150,000,000 Below President's Request, Carries, 397 to 16.

PROVISIONS AGAINST POLITICS ADOPTED

WPA Also Required to Reverse Order Dropping Men and Women Over 65 - Civil Service Order Also Forestalled.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- Demo insurgency against the adtration's relief program spread the Senate today after the relious House had lopped \$150,000,-00 from the appropriation sought President Roosevelt to finance VPA for the next five months. Leaders of the Senate's econom md voted by the House would win despite the President's re-

or \$875,000.0 House passed the relief bil al coalition of Republicans and and incorporated prohibi-against political activities in

rings and that Congress take fur-ier time in which to work out slation against politics in relief. visions into the measure: used to pay WPA officials and Administrative employes under the Civil Service—this to forestall a

ads of them into the Civil Service WPA could not vary relief wages

more than 25 per cent. That none of the money could he used to pay salaries or bene-lits to any official or beneficiary tried to influence the vote WPA worker. This amounted a statement of policy, since no ections are scheduled in the five-

That no relief funds be paid to

order and continue on work relief men and women over 65, all of men and women over 60, all of whom the WPA had classified as unemployable and ordered turned over to local rehef agencies. This order was to be effective Jan. 31. That the Farm Security Administration be prevented from using be prevented from using ny of the money to establish hos-ery mills on federal homesteads.

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By the Associated Press.

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## **MUSSOLINI AGREES TO AID CHAMBERLAIN IN SOLVING** JEWISH REFUGEE PROBLEM

This Is Only Concrete Result of Conversations -Italians Claim Victory, British 'Scoreless Tie.'

the Associated Press

help in finding new homes

explored through normal diplo-

Discussion of Spanish War.

Spain was the only other subject

iscussed at length, British sources

said, but all that Chamberlain was

this score was Mussolini's "willing-

matic channels.

PRINCIPAL PROVISIONS OF \$725,000,000 RELIEF BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

MASHINGTON, Jan. 14. PRINCIPAL provisions of the relief bill as approved by

the House yesterday and sent to the Senate: It provides \$725,000,000 for the Works Progress Administration from Feb. 7 to the end of this

fiscal year, June 30; Specifies none of the money can be paid to administrators or relief workers who seek to influence other workers' votes: differentials for the same kind of work in different states; Excludes aliens from work re-

Says WPA must continue to furnish work relief to men and women 65 years old and older. (WPA had classed them as unemployables and ordered them returned to local relief agencies

Prohibits extension of civil service to WPA administrative

ght, 397 to 16, after an in- Mrs. Anna Lehmann, Widow, Fatally Injured at Grand Blvd. and Bowen St.

#### Mr. Roosevelt had advocated that appropriation be made without SNOW, RAIN LIKELY, COLDER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW



Missouri at St. Charles, 8.6 feet, a fully approved the peace mission of the British statesmen.

There were some indications that the approach of the British statesmen.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

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By the Associated Press.

Chairman Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina and his unemployment chamittee have worked out a program for distributing WPA funds under the Northern and Central Great Plains: Temperatures most leys and the Northern and Central Great Plains: Temperatures most leys and the Northern and Central Great Plains: Temperatures most leys and the Northern and Central Great Plains: Temperatures most leys and the Northern and Central Great Plains: Temperatures most leys and the Northern and Central Great Plains: Temperatures most leys and the Northern and Central Great Plains: Temperatures most leys and the Northern and Central Great Plains: Temperatures most leys and the Northern and Central Great Plains: Temperatures most leys and the Northern and Central Great Plains: Temperatures most leys and the Northern and Central Great Plains: Temperatures most leys and the Northern and Central Great Plains: Temperatures most leys the said: "There is some reason of the country: He said: "There is some reason the country: He said: "There is some reason for it which we cannot explain just for it which we cannot explain just now. . . " He announced the resulting the country: He said: "There is some reason for it which we cannot explain just for it which we cannot explain just now. . . "He announced the resulting the country: He said: "There is some reason for it which we cannot explain just now. . . "He announced the resulting the country: He said: "There is some reason for it with the average mortality age for Pitts the average mortality, age for Pitts the average mortality a

# BEING REMOVED FROM HIGHWAYS

Sharecroppers Return to ROME, Jan. 14.—British sources Cabins in Southeast Misdisclosed today that Premier Mus-solini agreed in his talks with Prime Minister Chamberlain to co-

operate in the world effort to solve the Jewish refugee problem. This apparently was the sole concrete SHELTER FOR OTHERS THEY ARE HERDED Chamberlain was represented as IN NEARBY TOWNS convinced Mussolini was willing to

Jews, but he did not get any idea of what line Mussolini's co-opera- State Patrolmen Act After Relief-Seeking Women, Woman, Another Passen-Roadside Camps Are stood that the problem would be Held Menace to Public

able to obtain from his host on By a Staff Correspondent of the

SIKESTON, Mo., Jan. 14. - Redrawal of foreign troops from the civil war.

This agreement provides for the granting of belligerent rights to Spanish combatants after substanday, was begun today by State

The women represented about the work of Aldermen yesterday, abandoned the demonstration at noon today of a Northwest Airlines plane in which four persons were killed last night.

Missouri at St. Charles, 8.6 feet, a fully approved the peace mission this city's death rate disclosed that the remaining the building. Thereafter, the remaining the average mortality age for Pitts ing 41 weer content to breathe the

# EVICTED TENANTS NEEDY MOTHERS QUIT CITY HALL ON POLICE ORDER

Some Planters Agree to Let 41 Abandon Sit-down in Al-Clear Room.

Who Were Laid Off by WPA, Had Spent Sleepless Night in Chamber.

Forty-one weary mothers, who By the Ass began a sit-down demonstration in MILES CITY, Mont., Jan. 14.tion Committee agreement for withdrawal of evicted sharecroppers the spectators gallery of the Board Government and airline investigations of foreign troops from the of Aldermen yesterday, abandoned ors were on their way here today

Spanish combatants after substantial foreign withdrawals on a proportionate basis from each side.

There was no evidence that Mussolini had promised to stop helping Generalissimo Francisco Franco before the end of the present insurgent offensive toward Barcelona, which both Mussolini and Foreign 12 compared to the proportionate basis from each side.

The women represented about 1000 mothers with dependent children who have been discharged from the WPA because of their apparent eligibility for aid-to-dependent children who have been discharged from the WPA because of their apparent eligibility for aid-to-dependent children who have been discharged from the WPA because of their apparent eligibility for aid-to-dependent children who have been discharged west of the Miles City airport just after its takeoff at 9:15 p. m.

MAN LEAPS TO DEATH The women represented about night.

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Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano assured their British guest would
soon end in an insurgent victory.

Other European problems arising
out of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo triangle were hardly touched on, British circles indicated.

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coast.

Clinton M. Hester of Washington,
chambers Mrs. Helen McKinney,
D. C., administrator for the Civil
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Arrowatics Authority, said at Mis-

# JOHN NICK UNDER ARREST AT HOME AFTER INDICTMENT WITH LEGISLATOR BRADY

# dermanic Gallery When 4 KILLED IN CRASH OF AIR LINER AFTER OUT, DOORS LOCKED MONTANA TAKE

ger, Two Pilots Die When Plane Falls and Burns Near Miles City.

An authoritative source said the and tomorrow, poperand a strong "humanitarian" berlain in a white silk cover. Its in west portion; colder tomorrow, much colder by in west colder by in west "and tomorrow, poperand a strong "humanitarian" berlain in a white silk cover. Its much colder by in west "and tomorrow, poperand a strong "humanitarian" berlain in a white silk cover. Its made small gifts of food or money.

An authoritative source said the Union Council and the Greater St. Louis Lodge of Colored Elks. Pass-per's Alliance, He Says.

Settling down in the hard seats, the women began by reciting the women began

passengers and four crew members of a three-motored seaplane of the Condor Line were killed when the plane crashed in flames in mountains northeast of Rio de Janeiro yesterday.

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Stock firm. Bonds improved. steady, Cotton higher, Corn

# Plane Crash Victim DEFENDANT ILL

Union Czar, Suffering Arthritis, Hears Warrant in Bed-Guarded Pending Released on Bond, Fixed at \$25,000.

ACCUSED HOUSE MEMBER SOUGHT

Alleged Recipient of \$10,-000 Movie Payoff Not at Any of Usual Haunts-State Police on Lookout

yer, Plunges Into Twelfth Bl. From the Jefferson.

ences over Tunisia, Djibouti, the Djibouti-Addis Ababa Railway and the Suez Canal, it was said.

Position in Mediterranean.

Camps Heid Health Menace.

Dr. Parker explained to the correspondent the main reason he ordered the highways cleared was cautioned them against serious respondent, he would come patent lawyer, was killed shortly at Nick's union offices, on a charge of extortion in connection with

in west portion; colder tomorrow, much colder by or at night.

Unsettled tonight and Uns

The president of the court in im- at Jefferson City since Monday, posing sentence said "Germany when he made a general denial to through international treaties has
the right to protect herself through
safeguarding measures. The court
is of the opinion the defendant was
fully aware he possessed a newspaper of Communistic tendencies directed assingt Germany
when he made a general denial to
a Post-Dispatch reporter that he
received the theater owners' money
or knew anything of their fund.
Brady's automobile has been
found in a public garage at 3740

John P. Nick, czar of the movie perators' and stagehands' unions, dictment late yesterday with Ed-

All LIKELY, R TONICHT
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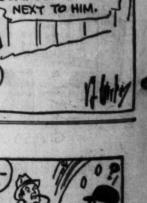
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OPPOSE VERMONT

He Is Willing to Drop Proj-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14-Presi-

ard with the Flood Control Act.

part of the President to violate any

State's rights in the acquisition of

Senator Austin (Rep.), Vermont

said today he would introduce an

present law was unconstitutional

There is no tendency on the

sue of State rights.

# REBELS CAPTURE VALLS, AIR BASE **NEAR TARRAGONA**

Gen. Franco's Men Within 12 Miles of Seaport Which Is One of Objectives of Offensive.

THREE COLUMNS KEEP ADVANCING

Insurgents Report Some of Forces Are Only Three Miles From Mediterranean in South Catalonia.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, Jan. 14. Spanish insurgents reported today that their Southern Catalonia army had driven to a point about three miles from the Mediterranean outhwest of Tarragona.

Dispatchers said the village Montroig, on the seaboard abou ragona, had been captured by Gen-Francisco Franco's

niles of Government territory een that Catalonian seaport and insurgent-held Tortosa.

Occupation of Air Base.
Another insurgent column proaching from the north reported capture of Valls, important Governent air base only 12 miles from

Tarragona. Government lines were said t have broken and thousands of militiamen started falling back toward the coast as three insurgent

Two other insurgent units struck Spain be lifted.

the Ebro delta, southwest of Tarra- Louis Zara.

River and the seacoast had been in violation of a treaty with the occupied by Gen. Just Yague's United States, he shall inform Congram, he said, from Howard Hunt-

the insurgent drive ganizations. on Tarragona threatened to cut off

Loyalists Attack Near Madrid. New York Board Reports Theft With the diversion campaign in From Subway Meters. With the diversion campaign in far western Cordoba Province apBy the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The dis-

men and assembling munitions for a new north-south line of defense

Leaving City Hall After Sit-Down Demonstration



By a Post-Dispatch Statt Photographer.

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By a Post-Dispatch has disclosed many additional developments in the relations between Nick and the strength of the group of women who spent the night in the aldermanic chambers leaving today at ragona, had been captured by Gen-

took out their "403's" or WPA dis-

but all had typed on them as rea-

son for discharge: "Apparently elig

ible for other Federal relief. ADC

Not Re-employ Mothers.

REDUCED RELIEF

BILL PASSED BY

Then they compared the number children each had, and found

# lery command of the important coastal highway leading to Tarragona and cut off at least 100 square miles of Government

Three Hundred Tell President Spain Must Be Preserved as Democracy.

ard the coast as three insurgent WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. — The list. Two white women and a Neblumns converged on Tarragona. League of American Writers made gro had five each, and at the other Capture of Valls was reported by public last night a letter to Presi-extreme it was found two white Army Corps moving dent Roosevelt, signed by 300 writ- women and two Negroes were withdown the Lerida-Tarragona high- ers, asking that the embargo on out living children. arms shipments to Government

at Tarragona from Falset on the "Since Spain will be the most and discomfort was shown at 3 a. moving all natural base of operations for Fasm., when one of the women fainted corp's size. as the insurgent offensive launched cist penetration of Spanish-speak-from a nervous ailment. Policemen ing America, we consider that it is called an ambulance, but the wom-

gona, which would bring Franco's Ogden Stewart, Katherine Anthony, the day.

Margaret Culkin Banning, William Rose Benet, Van Wyck Brooks, Up- WPA Tells Congressman It Will

## troops to the south from the rest 5,000,000 NICKELS DISAPPEAR of Catalonia.

lona declared another Government assault was started north of Madrid apparently in the Guadar enough to arouse suspicion—and drid apparently in the Guadar enough to arouse suspicion e rama Mountains, but no details pocketing the difference. The board ployment compensation work of

a new north-south line of defense in the event Tarragona falls.

Celebrations in Rebei Territory.

Throughout insurgent Spain a wave of enthusiasm provoked spons statements, reached almost 40,000.

#### **VEEDY MOTHERS** OFFICIALS OPPOSE QUIT CITY HALL ON POLICE ORDER Continued From Page One. around the arms separating the seats and talked. Most of them

charge slips, and compared them, Propose That Congress Put No Legislative Restriction on Size of Air Corps.

Negro woman, with six, headed the to Government That the sitters' determination had not been weakened by hunger will be the most and discomfort was shown at 3 a.

Aiken, Republican, contended the act was invalid in appearing before moving all legislative limits on the Vermont Legislature earlier in That the sitters' determination

Two of the mothers, both with next week in response to President him up yesterday, small children at home, left at 5 Roosevelt's recommendation that "I believe there aircraft.

Reliable Administration The Committee for concerted cavalrymen yesterday captured the town of Tortosa and opened the way for a drive up the coast.

Troops following the coastal highway were said to have reached the neutrality law.

The Works Progress Administration will not re-employ the St. Louis mothers who were dropped from distinct from actual appropriations. Often the legislators authorize a program extending over several said he hoped the President was program extending over several said he hoped the President was "not again trying to becloud the "mother with the committee" to work and the said to "make the sky the limit." "there was no particular resent-distinct from actual appropriations. Often the legislators authorize a program extending over several said he hoped the President was "not again trying to becloud the "mother would ask congresss in the stand to "make the sky the limit." "there was no particular resent-distinct from actual appropriations." In a formal statement, Aiken said to "make the sky the limit." "there was no particular resent-distinct from actual appropriations." Often the legislators authorize a program extending over several said he hoped the President was "not again trying to becloud the "mother with the committee" to will not re-employ the St. Louis mothers who were dropped from distinct from actual appropriations.

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study of the Chief Exceutive's armament recommendations. Chairman Sheppard, Dem. (Texas), said the study would cover the whole By the Associated Press. national defense problem. HOUSE, 397 TO 16

duced an authoritative hint today land.

as soon as possible by at least 3000 that the New England congression

troops after nine months of inactivity following the insurgents' first drive to the sea at Vinaroz last spring.

The Government's withdrawal from the Tortosa sector had been expected since the insurgent drive granizations.

United States, ne shall inform Congram, ne said, from Howard Huntgram, ne said in military quarters as a price for building these distances of the federal Government's that, although the Administration opposed a new limitation of 6000, it had no present intention of proposed and proposed

relief in the interim pending legislative action."

The Senate Military Committee intends to begin immediately a

For those working under parently stalemated by insurgent reinforcements, Gen. Jose Miaja appearance of 5,000,000 nickels was along the Perales River east and south of Madrid.

Insurgents admitted the attacks, but said they were all repulsed.

A communique issued in Barcelona declared another Government and accomplices turning back the long declared another Government was saintly was started north of Massau Kanazawa, navy spokesman, said today that Japan regarded which was announced, at which War Department officials will be with grave concern the United States Under in west announced, at which War Department officials will be with grave concern the United States Under investigation today by the continued From Page One.

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Record Vote Prevented.

Gov. Aiken Says Roosevelt Is "Un-willing to Risk Test," By the Associated Press.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Jan. 14.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—A proposal in Congress to authorize an troil project at Union Village rather

Is unwilling to risk a court decision of Eastern Missouri and sociation of Eastern Missouri and when informed the President was fire.

Southern Illinois. The \$10,000 check, drawn to "Cash," was indorsed with registered mail today to George E. What caused the fire was not decision of Eastern Missouri and to the second of the president of the project at Union Village rather.

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the week to stir up a controversy both places. Chairman May, Dem. (Kentucky) over States' rights, a controversy cc. 23 gained momentum.

Tarragona Reported Doomed.

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"I believe there is sufficient evi-Among the signers were Donald a. m., promising to return later in the Army air forces be expanded dence in the congressional record dence in the congressional record theater involved. The St. Louis had signed and those handling the that the New England congressional delegation contested the legisladic legisladic contested the legisladic le sources tion," the Governor added when reported, however, that Army informed that Stephen Early, the reported to have given \$3900—the Omitting charges against Nick, the The Works Progress Administration will not re-employ the St. Louis

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Congressional authoristics

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Contract Negotiations

It was said in military quarters as a price for building these dams

Proposed Fortification of Pacific Island.

TOKYO, Jan. 14.—Rear Admiral ings for regular members and defense problem.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ROOSEVELT WON'T Nine-Inch Snow Jams New York City Traffic

Blizzard Sweeps Through New England States-Other Parts of Country Hit by Cold Snap.

ect if the State Does Not NEW YORK, Jan. 14. — The Robert J. Whelan Jr., of Garden Want It, Secretary Early over the country today with snow Michael Whelan, founder of a large and sub-freezing temperatures gen-chain of drug stores, was crushed eral from the Atlantic coast to the to death when he stepped out to Rocky Mountains. Sleet, rain and snow caused many mobile skidded into a truck.

traffic fatalities.

A 40-mile-an-hour gale roared up
A blizzard, sweeping through
the east coast. The Weather Buday destroyed the three-store reau ordered storm warnings post-building occupied by the ient Roosevelt is ready to drop the and Rhode Island with particular ed from Cape Hatteras to Eastport, Union Village (Vt.) flood control fury, although all the North At-Me.

project rather than contest with lantic states suffered. Transportation was retarded

Vermont over Federal acquisition

Snow covered New York City's

of lands. In announcing this today,

Stephen Early, secretary, said the

President had made his attitude by in Manhattan that police

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Rhode Island dug out from one

Transportation was retarded by

Valley railroad tracks and estimated by

Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa and Illi
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An estimate of the description. clear to Senators and others with asked radio stations to bro padcast of the heaviest snows of the winter. whom he has talked since the Ver- appeals to out-of-town residents not Five to eight inches of snow was mont Legislature voted a \$67,500 to attempt to drive their cars into reported in Pennsylvania, six to fund for a court contest on the isby traffic patrolmen as the worst in Ohio, more than two inches at in years. "If Vermont doesn't want the in years.

About 32,000 workers toiled to necticut, four inches in parts of flood control works, it doesn't have to have them," Early said. "Other clear New York streets. Extra men upstate New York, and two to five shaft and smoke was pouring from the eastern half of lower. States can use the money. The War totaling 25,000 were called out to inches in the eastern half of lower Department is acting in entire ac- reinforce the 7000 regular employes Michigan.

AFTER INDICTMENT

NICK UNDER ARREST

Continued From Page One. Punishment on conviction under Representative Brady, some time lights firemen played streams and cited a statute of 1841 which the extortion charge may be two in the past, has had a plastic opera- water on the burning building from the said restricted the right of the to five years in the penitentiary. he said restricted the right of the Federal Government in using public funds for purchasing property of states or private citizens. That statute, he said, "prohibits expenditure of the money unless the Legislature of the State concerned the State

have been made to Brady, in new John," because of his massive build. for more than two hours. It par states from a \$15,000 Petition to Union Leader. The \$10,000 payment alleged to is known to associates as "Big City. That train did not get through "defense fund" collected in Septemasserted today President Roosevelt ber, 1936, from local members of the block of members of the movie optimized by through a small space at the erators' union, local No. 143, ask-of Theresa avenue. No passes

Investigators, comparing this in- the International Alliance of The- was owned by the Herman land.

Aiken, Republican, contended the active Brady on legislative pay vouchers, concluded there was invalid in appearing before doubt the same hand had signed in both places.

which has jurisdiction over stageis president of Viteena Mills. The both places.

Signers of the check were the collectors of the fund, Clarence H. Kaimann and Louis Landau, theater to sign the petition, on the basis of having been in the union before mal and poultry feed. The building were \$150 or more from each Nick took command in 1935. By contained machinery and consid theater involved. The St. Louis last night more than 90 of then hood theaters in its chain, but was others would add their names.

Contract Negotiations.

At the time of the collection the theater men were negotiating a new annual contract with Nick's the union, when the business man Troops following the coastal highway were said to have reached the
outskirts of Hospitalet, 24 miles recently expressed views on the
children, Congressman John J.
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TO EXPLAIN INTENTIONS

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LONDON, Jan. 14.-The Foreign

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Kaimann, the theater owner-col- to a Post-Dispatch reporter by tele total cost to the establishments, on the basis of full-time operation, would have exceeded \$104,000 for ceived a telephone call Thursday. in Sees No Need for increase in pay would have added at least 18000 at least 1800 at least \$5200 to the union's coffers, as the members' dues are based on 5 per cent of their carrellosses of the sought an interview with Kaimann. at least \$5200 to the unions coffers, as the members' dues are sought an interview with Kaimann. based on 5 per cent of their earnings for regular members and 10 william Green, president of the A. Browne, who was in Los Asprings for regular members and 10 F. of L., has told the Post-Dispatch geles when reached by Green by geles when reache

Harry B. Wallace, 4976 Pershing avenue, president of the Cupples will depend on the facts, Green kidnaping of William Hamm, St. Co., foreman; James W. Bowe, added, remarking that he had been president added to the president added to 5484 Arlington avenue, president, trying for several days to communications. Bowe-Berry Pie Co.; Walter L. mam Mountains, but no details said some individuals took \$70 a disapproval, and an assembling munitions for a new north-south line of defense in the event Tarragona falls.

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BARNEY FITZSIMMONS, CITY BARGE WATCHMAN, DROWNED

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and Falls Into River from Gangplank. Barney Fitzsimmons, 71 years watchman on the city's hart barge which is anchored at the fo of Spruce street, was drowned in hight when he slipped as he alking across a two-foot-wi

to an adjoining garbage barge ar fell into the river. Robert Grealey, watchman on t rarbage barge, told police he hea Fitzsimmons call as he slipped, that he was unable to give any he Firemen, police and a profess our hours but were unable to

Fitzsimmons, who lived at 5934 Cates avenue, was an uncle of Sh iff James J. Fitzsimmons.

Man Injured by Auto in Wellston Byron Newbury, a waiter, familton avenue, suffered a f when he was struck by an auto bile in the 6200 block of Easton onue, Wellston, at 9 o'clock The driver, Harold Gehi a chauffeur, 3952A Cote Brillis venue, said Newbury stepped fr petween two parked automobi ry is in County Hospital

# WRECKED IN FIRE SHOT IN ALCATRAZ AT FEED MILLS FUTILE BREAK, DIES

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Although several hose lines were aid across the tracks of the mainines of the Missouri Pacific, France and Wabash railroads, the only

mal and poultry feed. The building . By contained machinery and consider them able quantities of grain and feed.

#### BRITAIN CALLS ON JAPAN TO EXPLAIN INTENTIONS

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LONDON, Jan. 14.-The Foreign office announced today Japan heen asked for a full statement s intentions respecting

Sir Robert L. Craigle, British Ambassador to Tokyo, presented a note today to Hachiro Arita, Japnese Foreign Minister.

phone from Washington today that he had directed George E. Browns, nternational president of the union of movie opeartors and stagehands o make a thorough inve of the actions of John P. Nick in

unning the local unions.

Browne, who was in Los Anreles when reached by Green by telephone earlier today, told Green he probably would be in Chicago Monday and would come to St. Louis or send a "capable represen-tative" to make the investigation,

"I suppose Browne's final action will depend on the facts," Green added, remarking that he had been trying for several days to communicate with Browne.

on he would take other than relying on Browne's inquiry, Green declared: "Everything I can do will be done; wait and see." In re-ponse to another question, he sal he was not familiar with the close orking relationship between Frowne and Nick. He had seen Nick, but did not know him, and recalled that Nick had opposed him in the contest in last August's Democratic primary between Con-gressman C. Arthur Anderson and A. J. Pickett. Green backed An-derson, who won; Nick was for Pickett.



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# \$25,000 BUILDING ADNAPER BARKER, Career of 'Big John' Nick, Indicted Union Czar Who Dictated to Theater Men Indicted Legislator an Ex-Ba

Old Hippodrome, He Took Over Movie Operators' Local in 1935-A Power in National Organization.

John P. Nick, indicted boss of the five Men Who Sawed Way theatrical unions, has dominated the Moving Picture Machine Operators' From Cells Recaptured in Union, Local No. 143, since July, 1935. He is a power behind the throne in the nationwide organization, the International Control of the tion, the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes & Moving Picture Machine Operators, of which he is vice-president. Under his complete control are

four local unions-the movie op rhur (Doc) Barker, 40-year-old employes and miscellaneous theat-rical employes, the latter including with another son was killed in a ushers. Officially, Nick is businorda fight with Federal agents, ness manager of one unit, Theat-rical Brotherhood No. 6, the stageged in the Alcatraz prison hospital hands, and president of the movie

John," Nick is a tall, large-bodied, dark-haired man, 48 years old, with ing, serving a life term for the arthritis, he is confined to his home, the most notorious of five convicts with whom he has dealt say that ater on the burning building from the most notorious of five convicts with whom he has dealt say that the soft of one-story buildings to the who attempted to escape early yeshis manner is rough but that in his Dale Stamphill, 27, Oklahoma kid-direct. They are aware that among per, shot with Barker by guards recruits of the union in recent years

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# PUTTY NOSE' BRADY | Historic 138th Regiment

Begins Moving From "Temporary" Structure Occupied for 31 Years-Mayor Presents Keys to \$1,347,000 Structure.

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AND VARIED CAREER

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A Defense of Sigmund M. Bass,

RESPECTFULLY object to your re two decades. During that time I have him and I remember only one occasion here is better than over the State as a whole, mean dishonest or unethical act.

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Federal system where they are practically in the same department; newspapers give their sob sisters too much space; State Judges cannot comment on the evidence and even Federal Judges are beginning so to be handicapped; our various codes, municipal, State and Federal, list too many offenses, so that skilled

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Hence, why lay all the burden on Mr. Bass? Our code of ethics demands that we defend the guilty as well as the inpected, would be equivalent to being nd guilty. Mr. Bass not only has the right to defend his clients in acc stantive law as they now exist, but it is gh unsolicited, I offer this test-

monial in the spirit of fair play.
HENRY H. SPENCER.

The High Example of Judge Ryan.

the dean of the Circuit bench. For half a century he was one of

A typical lawyer of the old school, highacated, cultured, studious, courteous and honest, his exalted ideals of professional ethics, his devotion to his clients are to be the citizens of tomorrow? and his loyalty to the court have been an all lawyers to emulate.
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More Advice to the Mayor.

discover that still other taxes on the to sue for taxes after one year's delin-quency, and provide that a deed shall be given by the proper authorities to the purchaser at the sale under such pro-

of the city's limits. Why should the city highways measure distances in such a unit by minutes instead of by hours as in former years. Because the taxable value of residence property in the city has lamentably declined due to the flight Because, upon every tenet of ethics and with that of the city for the mutual support and welfare of the local-ity where men from both regions essen-tially congregate to transact their busi-

CONGRATULATIONS on your Dunlavy Ceditorial, "A Vote Crook Goes Free." cent individual, and it's courageous for your paper to call him a vote crook.

Again, congratulations and more power (if such is possible) to you in the future.

GEORGE GRAUPNER.

Opinion on Press Freedon

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#### WOMEN AND CHILDREN LAST.

The Missouri Legislature, in passing what is in effect a temporary appropriation for old-age assisttion of recognizing two central defects of the bars. State social security law.

There was no hint of any change in the present allocation of funds, according to which old-age pensioners receive the lion's share of the appropriation to the detriment of widows and dependent children and persons physically and mentally incapacitated. Nor is there any suggestion that our legislators have been awakened to the imperative need of providing for an adequate investigational and admin- to have been made to Brady from a "defense" fund istrative staff.

As the result of a penny-wise policy on administrative expense, all over the State today applications for admission to the rolls are piled up with no one to investigate the validity of the claims. On the other hand, thousands of those whom Gov. Stark sought by the movie operators' union, of which Nick aptly termed "cheaters and chiselers" continue to is czar. draw checks because the staff is not sufficient to reinvestigate their cases.

John A. Rowland, Secretary-Administrator of the St. Louis Social Security Commission, estimates that news columns of the Post-Dispatch. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE 10 per cent of those on the old-age assistance rolls in this city are ineligible. But they must be allowed because there is no one to re-examine their cases Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller has failed or reagainst the applicants who have honest claims, cent remarks about Sigmund M. Bass. and recommend that they be dropped. Mr. Rowland fused to take action. It remained for the present have known him intimately for over estimates the number of those who are thus grafting grand turn setting on the own initiative to deon the public in St. Louis at 760, and the situation This is another count in Mr. Miller's dismal record

In the St. Louis office, each of the 35 social together in any respect. There have been workers carrying active case loads is required to many times when we have been opposed prepare and supervise relief allotments for an avernany times when we have been opposed prepare and supervise relief allotments for an averhave never known him to perform a age of 225 families, along with 225 old-age pension specific charge of the grand jury, he has come to the cases and 50 cases of aid to widows and dependent end of the trail as an exploiter both of union men I am not opposed to reasonable and children. Obviously, there is no time to investigate and employers.

Ten per cent of total expenditures is the figure are inclined to agree with the late Chief generally recognized as necessary to safeguard large Justice Taft, who said that the time had public expenditures for social welfare. Records of almost arrived when we should abolish the 15 largest cities over the country show the adlast a fugitive from justice, have recently been ministrative cost of social welfare ranging from 9 to 22 per cent. Small wonder that the staffs in St. We are surrounded by criminals who have escaped justice. The reasons for their escape are varied. Juries are sentimental; criminal procedure is clumsy

Of equal importance is the question of what the evitable crash. and outmoded; prosecuting counsel are Of equal importance is the question of what the often inexperienced and do not co-operate Legislature is going to do about the situation under with the police, as contrasted with the which old-age pensioners are allowed almost to monopolize the funds, while indigent widows, dependent children and unemployable relief clients receive radically reduced allowances. Women and children have been sent to the end of the line to man on the street and the ordinary po- have become the aristocracy of the indigent.

ordance per cent to widows, dependent children and those on Courthouse! with the rules of procedure and the sub- direct relief. In St. Louis, operating under a system In this connection, Mr. Park says that he inspected relief clients.

Is there any rational reason for the State thus to November. the leaders of the local bar, standing high discriminate between those who must rely upon the in the estimation of this community, not public for subsistence? Is there any reason why the needs of a growing child are any less than those of an aged person, or is society's stake any less in providing decent food and shelter for those who

These weaknesses in the State's social security machinery are brought into bold relief in St. Louis just with resourcefulness worthy of a better cause, mannow by the plight of approximately 1000 mothers age to evade this by having the extra salaries paid for 75 years St. Louis has failed in its enwith dependent children who have been cut off by by the Board of Permanent Seat of Government. The deavor MAYOR DICKMANN wants a remedy strike" now being staged at the City Hall by a delefor city deficits. The answer is, first, gation of destitute women. Although most of the tion calling for the employment of 64 more clerks by collect the taxes when due. Don't permit | 1000 mothers seem to be entitled to assistance under the provisions for aid to widows and dependent children, they cannot be admitted to this classification because the City Social Security Commission has not the investigational staff to examine and certify their eligibility.

The Board of Aldermen voted yesterday to send its relief committee to Jefferson City to see if it cannot prevail upon the Legislature to expedite funds, particularly funds for investigational expense. and county become a single political The urgent need and the eminent wisdom of remedy-unit? Because modern vehicles and ing the defects which give rise to situations like this The urgent need and the eminent wisdom of remedyshould hardly require demonstration.

> Forty-two professional bondsmen have been dissome of our swankiest criminals will have as hard needless jobs for the sake of political patronage. time getting out of jail as getting in.

ENLIGHTENMENT FOR THE PAROLE BOARD.

The Federal Parole Board consulted no one when song: "No; we have some today." it took the amazing step last month of granting a parole to Harold J. Kattelman, convicted St. Louis bucket shop operator. Now it has all the facts. The board has been showered with indignant letters pro- feat on the first issue involving public spending to vision of the ordinance, the citizens of St. sented to hold Thursday, two men intimately connected with the case-United States District Attorney Reduction in the House yesterday of the emer-

Mr. Levin described him. Kattelman has served only jority of 226 to 137 can have no other meaning. certainly a mild enough penalty to begin with. To free him now would indeed be a sad travesty on instice, and a fresh injury to the hundreds of view of smoke. There are other provisions to smoke. There are other provisions to smoke. There are other provisions to smoke.

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ture freeing of this notorious confidence man. The protests and the facts taken together make an ance and aid to dependent children, gave no indica- irrefutable case for keeping Kattelman behind the

#### THE GRAND JURY SPEAKS.

John P. Nick, St. Louis' Labor Racketeer No. 1, has been indicted for extortion by the grand jury. With him has been indicted Edward M. (Putty-Nose) Brady, a State Representative.

The indictment concerns a \$10,000 pay-off alleged collected from movie theater owners during the course of a wage negotiation.

After the fund was collected, the negotiation was concluded without the increase of \$10 per week

The action of the grand jury follows exhaustive examination and analysis of Nick's career in the

Nick and Brady must now answer to the law. Although the original story of the payoff was pub to continue to chisel against the taxpayer, and lished in this newspaper as long ago as June 1, 1937, estimates the number of those who are thus grafting grand jury, acting on its own initiative, to do so. In view of the history of this case, Nick and Brady should be tried by a special prosecutor.

Arthur Schading, ruthless boss of the Electricians Union, was murdered last September.

Rahe Raldwin, Rah Moran and Elmer Dowling, the ousted from control of the Bartenders' Union by organized labor itself.

Nick's position in the Theatrical Brotherhood has become untenable. His throne totters before the in-

St. Louis is being freed of that peculiarly vicious type known as the labor racketeer.

DANGER SIGNS ON THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE.

The St. Louis County Courthouse will be placarded pick up the crumbs, along with the physically and next Tuesday with signs reading, "This Building Is mentally disabled. Because of the political pressure Unsafe; Enter at Your Own Risk," it is announced they have been able to exert, our old-age pensioners by Alden B. Park, Clayton City Building Commissioner. This is the result of Mr. Park's inspection of Compare the situation in St. Louis with that in the antiquated and rickety structure, a survey which New York City, where the case loads are compar- confirms the finding of many grand juries in conable, but funds are distributed more equitably. New demning the building as a death trap. What a re-York, operating under a law drawn in conformity proach it is to the voters of St. Louis County that judged, and to be accused, or even sus- with sound social procedure, gives 13.8 per cent of they have failed on four occasions to vote the bonds

set up under political pressure, 52.7 per cent of the the building six months ago and found it unsafe, but available funds go to old-age pensioners and only withheld the report pending the outcome of the bond 47.3 per cent to widows and dependent children and vote last November. It is unfortunate that he delayed his statement. The placards will dramatize the In St. Louis the old-age pensioner gets a little Courthouse's deplorable condition in a manner more over \$21 a month, a widow with dependent children striking than any yet used to bring the matter home an allowance of about \$12 per person and the men-tally or physically incapacitated relief client \$8.59. been highly effective in increasing the bond vote last THE late Judge O'Neill Ryan could well tally or physically incapacitated relief client \$8.59. been highly effective in increasing the bond vote last

> A BETRAYAL BY MISSOURI LEGISLATORS. Legislative jobs are the coin with which Missouri

politicians pay off their obligations—at the public expense. To stop this racket, the people in 1932 Louis has permitted all types and forms of adopted a constitutional amendment limiting em- heating equipment to be installed without ployes to 75 for each house. But the legislators, this means. The measure now goes to the Senate for sistent program. There is no law nor is concurrence.

This is political pap in its crudest and most offensive form. It is also a violation of the people's plainly expressed mandate to their servants. Is the Senate forcem so lacking in honor that it will approve the House sound foundation upon which an effective plan for a patronage grab? Two years ago, the Board of Permanent Seat of Government co-operated with ordinance and the personnel engaged in its the spoilsmen by adding 65 or 70 persons to its payroll, but now has voted not to indulge in the prac- the local branches of the national engineertice during this session. Yet, so low is the state of ing societies.

The Legislature and the board will betray their trust if, at a time when economy in State affairs is qualified by the police board, and if this keeps up more imperative than ever before, they create these

> Bananas on sale in Moscow for the first time since the end of the World War. Russian version of an old

> > A NOTE OF FISCAL REALISM.

President Roosevelt has suffered a significant de testing against the parole. At the hearing it con- come up in either chamber of Congress at this Louis were the immediate recipients of the

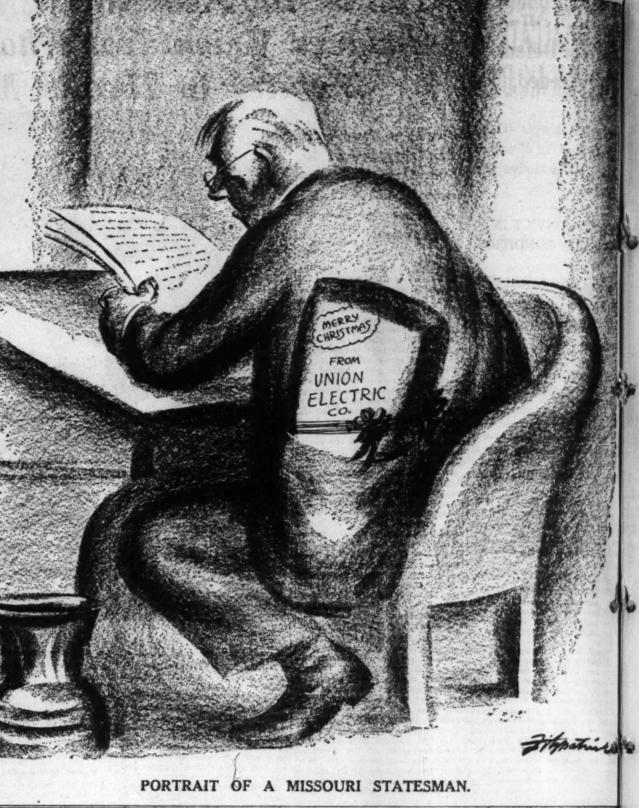
Blanton and Morris J. Levin, trustee of Kattelman's gency relief appropriation from the \$875,000,000 bankrupt estate—gave the board some badly needed information about the case. As a result, the board no more, in its immediate aspect, than the elimina—with a higher number of heat units was result, the melting of the case. tion of approximately the amount the White House It is inconceivable that, in the light of the full had added to the original estimate for a "reserve." In facts, the board can open the prison doors to this its general aspect, however, it means that Congress more readily adaptable for use in underimpenitent and contumacious swindler," a man has decided, on its own initiative, to introduce a

feed stokers. Fifth, fuel bed conditions were "guilty of grossly criminal conduct every day of every realitistic note into the nation's fiscal affairs. Passage eration, which tends toward smokeless opweek from the moment he went into business," as of the reduced appropriation by the one-sided ma-

The general effect should be in the direction of dled during the season. worked out that way. Some of the worst justice, and a fresh injury to the hundreds of vicoffenders have grown fat and arrogant, time he duped in his long and crooked career.

comony point of view and that which favors heavy relief spending. To a nation which is hardly prelines that will reduce smoke. This latter
portion of the ordinance has been effective pared to undergo the pain of drastic, old-style de-lin causing a reduction in the density and

ridiculous theory. The board's hasty action seemingly was caused by its not having all the facts, and mobile sitdown strikes when he was Governor of making no effort to obtain them. It could not, Michigan, and it is plain as headlights that as a was made public on Dec. 17, 1938. it. N. HUSSEY JR. | therefore, understand what an affront it gave to St. peacemaker he used a lot of common sense.



## social welfare funds to old-age pensioners and 86.2 necessary to replace their obsolete and dangerous Commissioner Tucker Defends His Work Why City Budgets Are High

Present anti-smoke regulations are not ultimate solution of city's No. 1 civic problem, says administrator, but are valuable as mitigating numance pending introduction of cheap smokeless fuel; asserts that progress has been made in reducing sulphur dioxide and fly ash in air and in providing fuel which permits more efficient firing.

commercially feasible.

may be made."

this phase of the smoke problem.

nt that the author of this bulletin did

not consider the work that had been done

to be conclusive enough to accept the coking

of Illinois coal as an established fact. It is

mercial processing plant in operation and

of Illinois or similar coals will result in

meantime, shall we sit supinely by while

shall we attack that portion of the prob-

means now available? It appears logical to

done by the Division of Smoke Regulation in

research, offers a ready means to combat

ment the division has made material prog-

The Division of Smoke Regulation seeks

sential. Criticism, however, should be con-structive rather than destructive. We feel

m, as criticism of its efforts is es-

R. R. TUCKER,

lem that lends itself to the solution with the

obtaining an answer. In the

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: certain impressions that prevail. It is not intended to cast any reflections upon any previous efforts. It will show, however, what has been done and may be expected. For 75 years St. Louis has made sporadic efforts to fight smoke. For 75 years St. Louis has talked smoke. For 75 years St. due regard to their adaptability. For 75 years St. Louis has expected a Smoke Com-

Louis must realize that smoke cannot be nel, that can clear the atmosphere without

the whole-hearted support of all the citizens. The present administration, by the ensuperstructure may be erected as scientific enforcement have received the approval of

political morals in Missouri, a modification of this smoke that the other noxious elements in the air, such as sulphur dioxide and fly ash, the air, such as sulphur dioxide and fly ash, the air, such as sulphur dioxide and fly ash, have escaped their notice. The present or dinance attacks the problem from the angle of air pollution, as it was designed to do. was so widely discussed reduces the sulphur content of the coal; and, as a result of this preparation, a material reduction in the sulphurous acid content of the air is had. The washing provision of the ordinance furthermore reduces the fly ash which emanates from the stacks of residences as well as those of industry.

following benefits: First, reduction of the sulphur dioxide content of the air. Seco reduction of the fly ash being disc provided for their use. Fourth, the melting point of the ash was reduced, thus ing clinkers, and making available

From Nation's Business. MANY years ago that great English friend of America, Lord Bryce, sai that the weakest link in our democracy our city governments. Today some prog

thanks largely to increased interest of b the present ordinance is the sole solution ness men in municipal affairs We are becoming less tolerant of City ! of our problem. In many cases where solutions have been offered, scientific research corruption and ineptitude, a form of in has failed so far to develop a practical and ance it is hoped will grow instead of commercial method of supplying these sug- minish.

gestions. From the statements made by In those cities where business men and through the press, it appears to be the tried to exercise some restraint on the spe common consensus that the manufacture ing of local tax money they have unc

of smokeless fuel from Illinois coal would a trail of waste and inefficiency. To solve the problem in its entirety, if it could often find, for instance, employes us be sold at the price of soft coal. This would city automobiles for private affairs be a material aid in the ultimate solution others paid from \$40 to \$60 a month all if it were a reality and such a processing ance for driving their own cars perhaps of a few miles on municipal business.

a commercial basis. The division is also missioner's private secretary was aware of the statement contained in a bulletin by the Illinois State Geological Survey work for an official of equal importance in 1937, the title of which reads, "Coke From drawing only \$85. In another city, en Illinois Coals" by Gilbert Thiessen. employe in each classification was paid this Bulletin No. 64 states: "The present same, whether a learner or a veteral report must be considered largely as a years' service.

progress report; it by no means provides all Purchasing i Purchasing is a dark snot in city got

of the information necessary or desirable ment. Many instances are found whe for the commercial carbonization of Illinois and similar coals. Certain conclusions may which try to slip through requisitions may be drawn from the experimental work re- ing vendors who are political allies of vious available information and some recom- ing supplies in little dabs here and there mendations for additional desirable work retail prices.

Local taxes can never be reduced t hese things are righted by bush It would appear, therefore, from this statemethods.

THE United States prides itself upon public school system. Yet, according Reuben T. Shaw, president of the Nati Education Association, in spite of their h ideals the American people have a really given a fair trial to adequate ed tion for the entire population as a ventive of social ills and as a method social progress.

Here are some facts he brought to attention of the convention of the Amer Legion and which are reprinted in the Ed cation Association's Journal:
"Nearly 1,000,000 children between ages of 7 and 13 are not going to school

cause schools are not available for the to attend or are so located that attend is practically impossible. "Approximately 3,500,000 youths of school age are not enrolled in high school because high schools are not available

ment during the past 15 years enable a properly manned Smoke Department to solve situations that were at one time considered insurmountable. This new equipment, together with the information resulting from their communities, or do not pro courses suitable to the abilities and a of these forgotten youths. smoke in industry, railroads, commercial types of buildings and a portion of the resi-"At least 3,000,000 children of school in the United States are handicappe blind, deaf or crippled. Most of these ress, and all reports indicate that further

dren are not receiving the education ned "More than 1,000,000 school children at six months in length."

that ill-considered, sweeping statements condemning the work and the policy of the division should be avoided by those who are sincere in desiring a solution of our city's No. 1 problem. Only those statements that A LOCAL man wrote a letter to a can date who was successful in the November election and congratulated him on the confidence of the congratulated of the substantiated by facts should be ber election and congratulated him on

victory. Otherwise, such public utterances result in undermining the confidence of the citizens receipt of the felicitations and added and thereby hamper any sensible program certainly was glad to get your letter becathat is being promulgated.

you did not ask me for a job."

This is one reason candidates for off ought to be in favor of state civil service.

## U. S. Air Serv For Defense; Needed, Sa

Pilot Points Out Too Poor to B New Po

SIXTH AND

HERE is no air power fense of the country aga getting it but the word is in the status of errand be aviation does the scouting

Too poor to build battl Germany and Italy were pressed to find the way to m power. They promoted, en and trained their aviation boy services, taught them the of war and turned them in press men of death who c ever thought of traveling. express men of death were ized into air forces independ armies and navies. They the war right to the man street, carefully avoiding the and sea forces, dump the war at his feet, and ask him how more trouble he wants. F and Italy, the air-power n the decision at Munich, kick the known rules for running

into a cocked hat.

Munich tipped the apple
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ples, our respect for air fore air power grows along w As that lesson drives h concern develops into a ve panic, and we begin to talk or 10,000 airplanes in an o serving our army and nav

Each time our fighting services showed promise able to run a war indepen the land and sea forces, as navy leaders jumped on and pushed our errand boy back to its original statu that is where it is today. or 10,000 airplanes for the fense of America may me reorganization of our nat fense system into a thre ment affair, of army, navy a

ment, since our present a navy are not prepared to ter any such an organiza posed of 150,000 or me chasing more military air than we have built in the last years, and faced with the gigan task of training the entire

Whether our army and na be compelled to acquesce such reorganization is the popular des

air protection. There are other pitfalls any one of which is da ugh to trip a war tank

One is the headlong ru thousands of airplanes for of numbers alone. This putting the cart before th Airplanes are the last ite bought for any aviation ve line or military. The gr ganization and administr trol to care for the equip to handle flying operatifirst be provided. There 25,000 first class mechan fled to service fighting engines and planes.

Unwieldy Compromi Another pitfall lies in tak easy way out by heaping ad planes on the present air of the Army and Navy. Th be a fatal error, diametri posed to all modern conce air power. It would also unwieldy compromise by wh would acquire two expanded air services, at odds with other, and possessed of ne desire to present our col air power defense that they

where Army and Navy leader failed to collaborate and qu about overlapping jurisdi were working at the same

The present quotas of assigned to the Army and t boy job set up for aviation parent organizations, i. e., as the eyes of the fleet, ar eyes of the Army. Further the Navy is in no positio minister the affairs of th more airplanes, or of air po to operating from shore b

Aircraft carriers might the answer to accommoda requires different kinds of al from those designed to serv and storage accommodation carrier are limited. These ons determine the sizes a of airplanes that can be there, and necessarily the and destructive bomb load

its carrier airplanes to with the fleet. Position of the Army. The army is in the same with a normal number of assigned to observation at army operations, but strice from any consideration as

force or air power. signed to it, so does th Neither outfit dares to move out information from its Neither can afford to was munition without firing di from its elevated fire cor ons on wings. The sens



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From Nation's Business.

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an official of equal importance only \$85. In another city, even in each classification was paid the

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LION CHILDREN LACK SCHOOLS altimore Evening Sun.

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HALS OF A NEW OFFICIAL

to be in favor of state civil service.

## U. S. Air Services Not Adequate For Defense; Strong Unified Force Needed, Says Maj. Al Williams

Pilot Points Out How Germany and Italy, Too Poor to Build Battleships, Found New Power in Aviation.

By MAJOR AL WILLIAMS and Research Pilot, Winner of the Pulitzer Trophy
Race in St. Louis in 1923.

SIXTH AND CONCLUDING ARTICLE.

no air power in the United States for the adequate de-Brahms symphonies, this music

ense of the country against air attack. We may be on our way to still carries a considerable getting it but the word is "may." What fighting aviation we have It cannot be hurried. On the conis in the status of errand boy for the Army and Navy. As errand boy, trary, if its full measure of warmth aviation does the scouting and spotting for the big gues below

power. They promoted, expanded and trained their aviation errand by services, taught them the tricks enabled to handle all air defense and its harmonic properties, to its flowing line and to its tayture. of war and turned them into ex-of war and turned them into ex-of war and turned them into ex-or war and turned them into ex-or war and turned them into ex-affairs, to work out the promising equal, well balanced proportions. It prizes men of death who could go places at speeds no army or navy ever thought of traveling. These express men of death were organized into air forces independent of armies and navies. They carry the war right to the man in the street, carefully avoiding the land and sea forces, dump the war right at his feet, and ask him how much more trouble he wants. Fear of and sea forces, dump the war right at his feet, and ask him how much more trouble he wants. Fear of

ples, our respect for air forces and air power grows along with concern for our own national safety. As that lesson drives home, our concern develops into a veritable panic, and we begin to talk of 9000 strategic situated air bases is far below that planned (980 planes) and its program for the development of strategic situated air bases is far below that planned (980 planes) and its program for the development of strategic situated air bases is far below that planned (980 planes) and its program for the development of strategic situated air bases is far below that planned (980 planes) and its program for the development of strategic situated air bases is far below that planned (980 planes) and its program for the development of strategic situated air bases is far below that planned (980 planes) and its program for the development of in turn is followed by a slow and unblushingly melodious middle part which in turn is followed by a lively finish. The lyrical section was direct in its appeal but with a charming quality and disclosed an uncommon inventiveness of idea and skill in the development of the long line.

The overture made an obviously

Each time our fighting aviation gervices showed promise of being able to run a war independently of the land and sea forces, army and navy leaders jumped on the idea and pushed our errand boy aviation back to its original status. And that is what command that is what command that is where it is today. But 9000 airplanes for the air defense of America may mean the reorganization of our national defense system into a three-depart. system into a three-depart-

ment affair, of army, navy and air.
This would be a logical development, since our present army and posed of 150,000 or more men, charged with selecting and pur-chasing more military airplanes up aeronautical research to enable than we have built in the last 20 us to build ships and engines more

be compelled to acquiesce to any of airplanes. such reorganization is the first Used

bought for any aviation venture, air ine or military. The ground or-

Unwieldy Compromise.

Another pitfall lies in taking the easy way out by heaping additional planes on the present air services of the Army and Navy. This would be a fatal error, diametrically opposed to all modern conceptions of a fatal error, diametrically opposed to all modern conceptions of a fatal error, diametrically opposed to all modern conceptions of a fatal error, diametrically opposed to all modern conceptions of a fatal error, diametrically opposed to all modern conceptions of a fatal error, diametrically opposed to all modern conceptions of a fatal error, diametrically opposed to all modern conceptions of a fatal error, diametrically opposed to all modern conceptions of a fatal error, diametrically opposed to all modern conceptions of a fatal error, diametrically opposed to all modern conceptions of a fatal error, diametrically opposed to all modern conceptions of a fatal error, diametrically opposed to all modern conceptions of a fatal error, diametrically opposed to all modern conceptions of a fatal error, diametrically opposed to all modern conceptions of a fatal error, diametrically opposed to all modern conceptions of a fatal error, diametrically opposed to all modern conceptions of a fatal error, diametrically opposed to all modern conceptions of a fatal error, diametrically opposed to all modern conceptions of a fatal error, diametrically opposed to all modern conceptions of a fatal error, diametrically opposed to all modern conceptions of a fatal error, diametrically opposed to all modern conceptions of a fatal error, diametrically opposed to all modern conceptions of our standard fighters today are making planes and the experimental units with which they would be replaced. The Canadian "lumber king," in the city of the E. P. The British-Italian conversations left the situation, for france, virtually where it was presented as another triumber for fatal and not accept the interpretation of the Italian papers. Neither did and the Canadian "lumber king," in the city of the E. P. The Pritish tha

other, and possessed of no more desire to present our combined air power defense that they exhibit now.

Duy ours when we decide to unload? Air Force to maintain independence against the opposition of the British navy as England's chief danger in her drive for air power.

The Royal Air Force will have the possible to present our combined are disposing of later types in South America now.

ether, and possessed of no more clearly to present our combined are power defease that they childs of collaborate and queries where Army and Navy leaders have a production of the combined of

from these designed to serve as the eyes of a fleet. Deck landing spaces and storage accommodations of the second line of defenses. This call for a superior of the second line of defenses, and so will the Asiantic between the second line of defenses. And so will the Asiantic between the second line of defenses. And so will the Asiantic between the second line of defenses. And so will the Asiantic between the second line of defenses. And so will the Asiantic between the second line of defenses. And so will the Asiantic between the second line of the second li

## **BRAHMS D MAJOR** SYMPHONY PLAYED

St. Louis Orchestra Also Presents Interesting Novelty by David Van Vactor.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN

the Brahms D major symphony were well met yesterday after noon in the Municipal Auditori Too poor to build battleships, tion is to give the fleet and the caresing fermany and Italy were hard pressed to find the way to military power. They promoted, expanded We have a supersonable to be considered, it must move at a pace that leaves time for a careasing turn of the phrase and the exposure of a full harmonic perspective.

and sea forces, dump the war right at his feet, and ask him how much more trouble he wants. Fear of these quick answers gave Germany and Italy, the air-power nations, the decision at Munich, kicking all the known rules for running a war into a cocked hat.

Munich tipped the apple cart, Munich tipped the apple cart, ment by the Army in 1935. Under the apple cart, and as we regard the scattered apples, our respect for air forces and air power grows along with conair powe

States to Argentina and return.
But that is what commandwrangles amount to. These are
some of the reasons why America's
sudden desire to own thousands of
airplanes may result in licking the
country in the air for the next

The concert, which will be repeated this evening, began with
Moussorgsky's "Night on Bald
Moussorgsky's "Night on Bald
of Kings" bef

# tories of the National Advisory Council for Aeronautics to speed Ordered to Stand Trial; Others in

Group of Eight Receive

years, and faced with the gigantic task of training the entire personnel.

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"may" in the popular desire for air protection.

There are other pitfalls ahead, any one of which is dangerous enough to trip a war tank.

One is the headlong rush to buy thousands of airpsanes for the sake of numbers alone. This would be putting the cart before the horse. Airplanes are the last items to be Obsolescent airplanes must be while others were demoted.

line or military. The ground organization and administrative construction and administrative c

## Evicted Missouri Sharecroppers Camping in the Snow



EVICTED sharecroppers, camped along the highways in Southeast Missouri, erected crude from any material at hand as protection against the snow. Pictured above is a camp near New

# WAS 'UNCLE OF KINGS'

Youngest Brother of Late Queen Alexandra Refused Bulgarian Throne in 1887.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 14.-Prince

and Russia.

He himself was once offered a drew slowly from the station.

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Halifax had previously left Rome this agreement.

personal contact with the Royal slames family, Denmark was able to obtain a substantial share in the development of Siam, and, maily, threate to Siam, and, maily threate the substantial share in the development of Siam, and, maily threate the substantial share in the development of Siam, and, maily threate the substantial share in the substanti mainly through his influence two countries.

first be provided. There are not 25,000 first class mechanics qualified to service fighting aviation's engines and planes.

Unwieldy Compromise.

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Universal to provided. There are not obsolescent this country was by water, the need and advise the Danish throne. Two of them married the united sources between the conversations as a day to strengthen diplomatic and remewal of Italian-British friends throne. Two of them married married the united sources between the conversations as a day to strengthen diplomatic and remewal of Italian-British friends was the first line of defense. But the united sources between the united states of the united the united in devoted to planes the united sources between the united states of the united states of the united in devoted to planes the united sources between the united states of the united states of the united states of the united states of the united in devoted to strengthen diplomatic and remewal of Italian-British friends were pessionsistic from these view from becoming Senators, Deputies or Counselors of State.

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# Mussolini Declares He Will Help With Refugee Problem Continued From Page One. Solini, Ciano and others at their embassy. Mussolini took time off yesterday to go skiing at Terminillo, while Ciano spent the afternoon golfing. Chamberlain, looking somewhat tired but nevertheless pleased, received members of the British emclared and the state of the setting up of a State Federation of Labor, said the federation had not prepared a bill. but that a labor conference would be held in a few days and that it was probable it would propose a wage and hour law. So Says Harvard Alumni Bulletin of Storm Over Supreme Court and accepted without reserve that imprise the federation had not prepared a bill. but that a labor conference would be held in a few days and that it was probable it would propose a wage and hour law. Representative David A. Hess of St. Louis plans to introduce a labor relations bill with minimum wage and maximum hour provisions, and accepted without reserve that imprise the federation had not prepared a bill. but that a labor conference would be held in a few days and that it was probable it would propose a wage and hour law. Representative David A. Hess of St. Louis plans to introduce a labor relations bill with minimum wage and maximum hour provisions, and accepted without reserve that imprise tired but nevertheless pleased, received members of the British emclared and maximum hour provisions, and tit is in course of preparation in the office of the Attorney-General. It will follow the New York law and propose the setting up of a State federation had not take the few days and that it was probable it would propose a wage and hour law. So Says Harvard Alumni Bulletin of Storm Over Supreme Court allows it is in course of preparation in the few days and that it was probable it would propose a wage and hour law. So Says Harvard Alumni Bulletin of Storm Over Supreme Court allows of St. Louis plans to introduce a labor relations bill with minimum wage and hour law. So Says Harvard Alumni Bulletin of S PRINCE VALDEMAR DIES: Mussolini Declares He Will-

Valdemar was trained in the Danish Navy and represented Denmark on official occasions in various foreign countries. Through his personal contact with the Danish Navy and represented Denmark on official occasions in various foreign countries. Through his contact with the Denmark of the Rome for specific accords (but the Denmark of the

throne but refused it. Bulgaria in 1887 asked him to become its King, but he preferred the life of a Prince of Denmark and his career of Denmark and Denmark in the Danish Navy.

He was born Oct. 27, 1858, the youngest child of King Christian IX and Queen Louise, the "par- and good will of the Italian Gov- forts of the two governments have and good will of the Italian Gov- forts of the two governments have and good will of the Italian Gov- forts of the two governments have and good will of the Italian mination of Italy and Britain to press before departure Chamber- pursue a policy which is directed effectively to the maintenance of peace, a policy for which the effectively to the maintenance of peace, a policy for which th

ents-in-law of Europe." In 1885 ne married Princess Marie of Orleans, who died in 1909.

The agreements to which the statement referred deal with the statement refer

# BE WHERE IT WAS

Initiate One-Unions Are Apathetic.

By a Staff Correspondent of the By the Associated Press.
Past-Dispatch.
JERUSALEM 1 Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 14.-

Labor Commissioner, said today ing that at least for the moment that her department was prepared to supply members of the Legislature with complete data of labor conditions in the State and would head of the Jerusalem, Ramaliah

department heads that they should not have "must" bills and must not lobby for the enactment or defeat Britain lost 70 dead and 233 woundhave in readiness any information 92 killed and 649 wound embers desired on subjects cen- The apparent Arab collapse was tering in the departments.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Jan. 14. Post-Dispatch tomorrow. -Ecuador's "missing" new Constitution was brought to light yester- JOHN C. ATWOOD, WHO HEADED and day by the newspaper El Telegrafo, It was adopted by a Constituent

lio Mosquero Narvaez. El Telegrafo printed it with the observation it was Socialistic in tendency.
The Constitution enfranchises

clared in effect by President Aure-

Lord Halifax told the French
Ambassador to Rome, Andre Francois-Poncet, that there was a general but no detailed discussion of
European problems.

The Spanish insurgents'
campaign in Catalonia increased
the danger of an extension of
Italian influence on the Pyrenees

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—All parties
applaud Prime Minister Chamberlain's apparent firmness in backMonday at 2 p. m. at the First

Labor Department Will Not Authorities Act to Stop Shop Closing Efforts; Two Arab Leaders Flee.

JERUSALEM, Jan. 14.—A 24-hour curfew in Jerusalem's old city The State Department of Labor, district was imposed today by aucomplying with general instructions thorities who said Arab rebels had of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark to all State departments under his jurisdiction, ers into closing in protest against will not cause the introduction in the death sentences imposed on six the Legislature of a State wage Arabs by a military court Jan. 10. hour law, or labor relations Observers believed that the grand This and the further fact that Mufti of Jerusalem, exiled in labor organizations represented in Beirut, had ordered cessation of orthe capital are showing little acganized Arab resistance from his tivity for such legislation makes its enactment this year doubtful.

Mrs. Mary Edna Cruzen, State leaders have fled to Syria indicat-

be helpful in any way possible in the preparation of bilis and in the submission of information, but that it would not initiate the legisla-jenin districts.

The Governor recently informed rilla followers have died in attributed to "narrowing

country in the air for the next 20 years.

If the sudden proposals for the development of this country's air power had led off with commands and appropriations for our laboratories of the National Advisory

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The received the nickname "Uncle of Kings" before the World War when his nephews were on the thrones of five countries — Great Britan, Norway, Denmark, Greece and Played "God Save the Kings" and the Fascist anthem.

Chamberlain waved his hand from the door of a car as the train at the earliest moment possible small businesses generally to fixing wages and hours.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

# STOCK PRICE RALLY ON LIGHT TRADE AT WEEK END

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RANGE OF RECENT TEARS.

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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 14. - Stocks 30 ind

put on a rally in today's market 15 rains and leading issues tacked up gains of fractions to more than 2 points 60 tota at the best. While buying interest was rela- Day's tively light-transfers for the two hours were 469,630 shares-pivotal Friday

steels, motors, aircrafts and rails Week a were favored. Action of the House of Represen-tatives in lopping \$150,000,000 from the President's WPA spending pro-

gram seemed to please Wall street, new economy shift might be a bit 1929 high -"deflationary." It was remarked, though, that "it cannot be overlooked that \$725,000,000 is still a large appropriation." Realization al-funds would expand for armaments Friday — Friday — And other projects sufficient to keep Month ago — —

Stocks in the Rise. Prominent stocks on the come-back included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown, General Motors, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Sperry, Glenn Martin, San-ta Fe, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Southern Railway, Pennsylva-Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Safeway Stores, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, Westinghouse, Cluett Peabody and General Electric.

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Cluett Peabody and General Electric.

Bonds and commodities trailed stocks to a lesser extent.

Narrowly improved in the Curb were Electric Bond & Share, Northern States Power "A," Aviation & Transport and Lockheed, Niles-Bement-Pond added nearly 2 points.

Overnight Development.

The index of new machine tool orders, compiled by the National Machine Tool Builders' Association, advanced sharply in December to the highest mark for 1938. For the month the index touched 146.5, a gain of 34.3 points over November and 3.8 points above the final month of 1937.

On the other side of the market picture were the figures of the Federal Reserve Board disclosing

## INDEX COMMODITY **AVERAGES**

Other statistics showing

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Total sales today on the New York Stock, Exchange amounted to 469,630 shares, compared with 843,780 yestereconomic trend day 632,910 a week ago and 737,810 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 11,212,840 shares, compared with 13,149,490 a year ago Jewel Tea 4a. 4 7234 71½ 7234 • % and 31,307,740 two years ago.

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## **NEW YORK CURB MARKET**

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Following is a complete list of closing prices of stocks traded in today on the New York Curb Ex-change:

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LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS,
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WEEK-END SCHEDULE,
TOOLIGHT

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PART TWO

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LINEUP AND SUMMARY

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Hockey Scores, Schedul By the Associated Press.

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TOMORROW NIGHT.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York Rangers at Chicago.

Toronto at Detroit.

Montreal at New York Americans.

INTERNATIONAL AMERICAN.

Philadelphia at New Haven.

Hershey at Providence.

Pittsburgh at Cleveland.

Springfield at Syracuse.

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Kansas City at Ne. Louis.

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By the Associated Press.

CLARK TO COACH BROOKLYN PROS FOR 3RD YE

NEW YORK, Jan.

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# BILLIKENS AND CREIGHTON WIN VALLEY BASKETBALL GAMES They Called a Foul on This One

FLYERS LEAD AFTER BEATING ST. PAUL, 2-0

PART TWO

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Post-Dispatch. ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 14.—The

st. Louis Flyers, closing a two-game lion dollar gates recorded in title invasion of the Twin Cities with a 2-to-0 shutout of St. Paul last night few of the highlights which enfor a 50-50 break on the trip, left for home today holding a two-game inche in the Hall of Fame. for home today holding a two-game lead at the top of the American Hockey Association standing.

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Saints Are Crippled. A misconduct penalty on Obs

**BROOKLYN PROS** FOR 3RD YEAR

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.

PRESIDENT DAN TOPPING
of the Brooklyn Dodgers of
the National Professional Football League today re-en-gaged Potsy Clark to coach the team in 1939. It will be Clark's

greater monument to his achievements.

Ten pennants,

pionships, five world series

FRAZEE,

won in four games, several mil-

TACOB RUPPERT built a \$15,000,000 monument to his own memory. It is the Yankee baseball organization, including its real estate and minor league club holdings.

Not only has this valuation stars whom Ruppert obtained been placed on the Ruppert base- by purchase or otherwise from been placed on the Ruppert basethe Red Sox over a four or fiveby his teams

Babe Ruth, Bullet Joe Bush, Wallie Schang, Carl Mays, Everett Scott, Herb Pennock, Ernie Shore, Waite Hoyt, Sad Sam Jones and McNally, Foster, Dugan, Harper, Walters, Miller and still others of lesser note. In the first world championship

on by the Yanks, when they defeated the Giants, 4 games to 2, every pitcher but one who faced the Giants in those six games came from the Red Sox, while in every box score at least five of nine regular players in the line-up were former Bostonians!

How Did It Happen?

HOW DID IT HAPPEN? Apparently Owner Harry Frazee of the Red Sox got into financial distress, about the time his cham pionship team hit the World War period, and he had to go into the borrowing business. It was disclosed at the time

that one of Jake Ruppert's companies loaned Frazee a sum said o have been \$300,000. Afterwards it appeared that Ruppert became No. 1 customer of Frazee. Ruppert was willing to pay big prices for talent and the sum of \$125,000 for Ruth hit a record at that time. Whether the transfer of play-

two teams both of which were owned by the "beer baron" of ers helped cancel Frazee's obliga-tion we don't know. But the fact remains there was steady flow of tars from the Red Sox to the Yankees.

> ONE OF THE PLAYERS so transferred was Carl Mays, who was sold to the Yankees while under suspension by Ban Johnson for alleged malingering. Johnson charged that Mays wanted to quit Boston and go to New York and that he was "playing for his re-

He got it-and this transfer was followed by one of the few court fights indulged in by baseball officials. The case resulted Johnson and started him on the HERE ARE A FEW of the

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# THREE MEN MAY **CONTROL POLICY**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DOPES QUE TO CONTROLLA DE CONTROL

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The sports world wondered today what effect the death of Col. Jacob Ruppert would have on the world champion New York Yankee—the baseball club he helped buy for \$450,000 in 1915 and built into a \$15,000,000 en-

terprise.
In most quarters it was assumed that the energetic little bachelor who died yesterday at the age of 71 had made ample provision for the future of the baseball empire that brought him more satisfaction than the millions he made in beer and real estate.

The best bet seemed to be that a triumvirate would rule baseball's most valuable property—a triumvi-rate of Ed Barrow, 70, veteran club secretary; George Weiss, head of the Yankees' "farm" system, and George Ruppert, the Colonel's brother.

Officials estimated that, if Col. Ruppert's net estate totals \$70,-000,000—associates said he was worth between \$70,000,000 and \$100,-000,000—the Federal and State gov-ernments would take all but about \$12,000,000 in taxes. Whether this would have any effect on the future of the baseball properties was

Funeral services for the Colonel will be held Monday morning in St. Ignatius Loyola Church with a solemn requiem mass.

Burial services afterward in the

Ruppert family mausoleum in Kensico Cemetery in Westchester County will be private.

Among the honorary pallbearers

will be Albert Brennan, the Colonel's executive secretary; Joe Mc-Carthy, manager of the Yankees; Mayor LaGuardia, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Senator Robert F. Wagner, and several baseball and business friends.

## San Romani and Venzke Meet in New York Race

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Meet rec

ords are expected to go tumbling tonight when some of the country's best runners compete on the fast new track of the 69th Regiment Armory in the annual games of the 165th Infantry.

The stars of the meet are en-

tered in four invitation specials, in all of which Armory marks were set last year: The Father Duffy 600, won by Wesley Wallace of Fordham in 1:14.6; the 1000, won by Glenn Cunningham in 2:14.6; the three-quarter mile, won by Lou NEW YORK, Jan.

At Hisleah.

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Market Press (Test State

There was plenty of action in last night's Washington-Creighton game and 33 fouls were called during the battle. Here, the photographer caught a flagrant foul. Breihan (No. 30), Washington, is hold ing the arm of Ron (No. 55) Creighton center as the latter attempts to shoot. In the picture from left to right are Roach (No. 44) Creighton, Breihan, Rohe, Lee (No. 27) Washington and Fleming (No. 54) Creighton.

# MAX BAER AND Burman Fails to Impress As a Title Contender in

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—So help us, the heavyweight prizefrighters which went straight to an opponent. Had it not been for Dolf unlessing Callosse who have whipped Tommy Farr and those who haven't had

# **MEET TONIGHT AS WASHBURN PLAYS BEARS**

Washington U. Is Outplayed by Creighton, 41-32-Score Tied Seven Times in First Half as St. Louis U. Wins, 43-33.

By James M. Gould

Today saw the St. Louis U. Bilikens and the Washington U. Bears riding along on an even keel in Missouri Valley Conference basketball competition, each with a pair of victories and as many de-feats. The Billikens advanced to the .500 mark last night by defeating the Ichabods of Washburn College, 43 to 33, while the Bears dropped back to that percentage when they lost to the Creighton U. header played at the Washington

Tonight, at the St. Louis U. Gym. another doubleheader is scheduled with the local teams exchanging opponents. The Bears will oppose Washburn in the opener which will start at 7:15 with the Billikens meeting Creighton in the feature immediately thereafter.

Despite the fact that the lead hanged hands seven times in the first half of the St. Louis-Washourn game, the Billikens, playing moothly, never were in real dan ger of defeat in the first game last night. The Ichabods made a fight of it for the first period and trailed only by a 24-20 margin at the half but the more powerful which gave them 19 points in the brought them victory and their largest total of points for the current season. Denny Cochran was high scorer for the winners with 12 points, while Bill Cochran, Brooks and Dudenhoeffer helped considerably with eight points each. Mackey, with eight points, topped the Washburn offense.

Messy Ball-Handling.

In the Washington-Creighton Victory Over Tommy Farr

| Same, the Bears made too many mistakes against the alert Blue Jays. Time after time, promising Washington rallies were broken up by messy ball-handling and passes

# Racing Results

At Hialeah.

Weather raining; track sloppy.

In some of the box scores of the

Burkemo Is Winner.

By the Associated Press.

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Scrarches.

At Havana. Weather clear; track fast.

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# **NOVA SIGNED TO** FIGHT MAY 25

# EARL GUNTLEY STARS AS CENTRAL BEATS CLEVELAND, 25-22

## **SOUTHWEST IS** TROUBLESOME FOR BLEWETT

Newest High School League Member Beaten, 18-16-Soldan Outlasts McKinley, 28 to 21.

By Harold Tuthill

Earl Guntley may be the boy for whom Coach Vernon Bradburn is ooking to replace Elmer Serb, Central guard, who goes out after Jan. 27, when the first semester ends. Guntley, slender defense man, was sent in in the third quarter last night, and although the action was hot and heavy, he showed little stage fright and it was his work that was largely responsible for Central emerging with its third City High School League basket-

The Red and Black, defending champion, barely nosed out Cleve-land, 25 to 22, and Guntley's four

Game Attracts 3000.

Central is to repeat, because the league is evenly balanced this year, and one team is almost as good as when Blewett won from Southwest ands of overtime and Soldan out lasted McKinley, 28 to 21. The tripleheader was held at the St. uis University gymnasium, before

Central was ahead by a narrow margin, 8 to 6, after two periods of play. Then, after Cleveland went BILLS AND CREIGHTON to a one-point lead, the teams battled fiercely, first one going into the lead and then the other. Central was trailing, 12 to 11, until Guntley went in, and his prompt field goal put the Red and Black Dick Shaw, one of the conference mainder of the game, although it found the range and the Blue Jays took Guntley's field goal in the slowly but surely drew away and final torrid eight minutes to ease after 12 minutes enjoyed a lead of the tension at one time. Following 14 points. This, the Bears were two field goals by Ralph Paul, the league's leading scorer, Cleveland moved to within two points of a siren sounded, they still were nine and the Central fans breathed

Marko Todorovich, Soldan's sophomore center, who promises to be-come one of the best in the district, had his eyes focused on the basket and led the Tigers to victory with

Coach Bill Gerber's young Long-horns showed unexpected strength in their second game and a vast im-provement over their fist contest, provement over the first contest, provement over as they struggled with Blewett. Southwest led at the half, 8 to 6, and Leon Zemliak's field goal just before the third quarter ended enabled Blewett to go into a 16-to-16 tie. The teams battled scorelessly in field goal in the "sudden death" ex-

It was the second time this seadid a nice job on defense. His fine son that Windle came through in work was overshadowed by Uhlethe pinch. He turned the trick meyer's scoring spree as was against McKinley in the recent Nor- play of almost everybody else. mandy High School Christmas tour-

The league standings:

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**NEBRASKA WRESTLERS** 

LOSE IN EAST, 26 TO 6

Nebraska squad, 26 to 6, last night, with Joe Knight, 128-pounder and Capt. Luke scoring the Westerners' only points. Rosenthal, Nebraska's 155-pound entrant, was forced to retire and default when he was invend in his match.

With all five marksmen shooting pured in his match.

Before the bouts, Dr. R. G. Clapp of Nebraska, chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament Committee, announced that Franklin and Mariable March 130th Infantry, 949 to 872; Pevely as part of the Evangelical League baskethall tripleheader to night at the St. James gymnasium. The Salvator Juniors will oppose the Witeks of the Classic League tonight at the Burron-Gillett alleys in a three-game handicap match.

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## Farr Fights Gallantly But Loses



amy Farr, the Welsh coal miner, is shown landing a heavy right cross to the head of "Red" Burman in their bout at New York last night, Farr's game rally won the crowd but the

VICTORS IN VALLEY BASKETBALL GAMES

Continued From Preceding Page.

ahead where it stayed for the re- high-scorers for the past two years,

Notes of the Game.

Last year, the Billikens won only HE butcher, the baker, the series in the Orange Bowl. games and need only one more victory to tie their record.

Students from Ritenour, St. Louis the final period and Dan Windle U. High and Flynn Park schools wen the contest for Blewett with a were guests of the Bears last night. Bill Record, Washington guard,

broaden your scope, Branch?

What this country needs, suggests

Are insured against But the manager's lot is not se When a scapegoat is in demand, squeeze play down there trying out

The waitress, the waiter, the painter, the slater Have nothing to worry about, But the managers know,

they're slated to go. That there's nowhere to go but out.

Creighton employs a very close man-to-man defense and their alertness under their own basket was in direct contrast to the comparative lethargy of the Bears.

Sipping?

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While the Grapefruit League is

young squirts who specialize in the

out a 20-year plan on going without

Did they ship all the bananas

"Rome Parley Fruitless."

for a regular job.

first or lowe rthan eighth, why not

But the tougher they are, Col. Jake Ruppert has seen his The harder they fall."

## HORTON SMITH HAS 2-STROKE **LEAD ON COAST**

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 14.-One of the "old guard" paced the field today, at least temporarily, as the third round of the 72-hole \$5000 Oakland Open golf tournament got

Horton Smith, who emerged from obscurity and a Missouri background 10 years ago as the "Joplin Ghost," teed off as the leader, two strokes in front of the top flight professionals and amateurs now

compiled through the medium of two 68, sub par rounds. Par for the Sequoiah course is 35-35-70. He put together a pair of 34s yesterday and those who followed the veteran stylist, now playing out of Chicago, were impressed by the fact that his putter was functioning in the flawless fashion that made him the game's leading money winner in 1930.

For a decade, Smith's golf ha been marked by his keen eye on 13th, he was trying his hand with strange club made no difference. he bopped the ball in from all dis-

Only a jump behind Smith we three formidable men of the links Sam Snead of West Virginia, Ber Hogan of White Plains, N. Y., and Maryin (Bud) Ward of Olympia Wash., the latter heading the ama-

hooting with half way scores of 138. Snead, leading money earner miden filies, of 1938, had two days totals of 67-71. logan, fronting the field after the first round with a sensational 66 tacked on a second day 72. Ward, last year's Walker Cup team mem

Among the stars up in the rear the Yankees tie the Browns' and Giants' record of four straight pen- Philadelphia at 143, Abe Espinose nants but in the Yankee stadium he Chicago, 144; Jimmy Thomson the man on the sandbox, is job insurance for baseball managers. Not that it could by any stretch of the imagination be called a preferred

Should the Grapefruit League observed. Chicopee, Mars., 148, and John Revolta, Evanston, Ill., 149.

#### MUNICIPAL SOCCER

composed mostly of seasoned vet-erans, there are always a lot of Following is the schedule of games to be played in the Community Center Soccer League to-

First Time Since 1918."

Yowsk, we have some banaskis, We have some banaskis todayski.

Maybe the Bolshies were trying ut a 20-year plan on going without

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Matthews, 11 a. m.
Sherman Park—St. Edwards
lleys, 10 a. m.; Tower Grove A

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La admit," said Buck New-tees, Ducker and Wali; 3:30 p. m. Fairground Park No. 2.
Moloney Electric vs. St. Teresas; referes. Garcia and Barnard; 2 p. m. Kriegshauser vs. Micell & Son; referees, Barnard and Garcis; 3:30 p. m.

Col. Jake Ruppellast world series. He crossed over to the other side of the river to meet Miller Huggins and Col. Husband ton. Good luck, Colonel.

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Tait & Sons vs. Leo Club; referee, J.
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INTERMEDIATE DIVISION.

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Carondelet Park No. 2.
Spanish Society vs. Fava Cafe; referee,
J. Keenoy; 2 p. m.
Plaza A. C. vs. Nightingale A. C.; referee, J. Keenoy; 3:30 p. m.
Dewitt Ins. vs. Holy Rosary; referee, I.
Wimer; 2 p. m.
Sporting Club vs. Pete Molina; referee,
I. Wimer; 3:30 p. m.
JUNIOR DIVISION.
Pairground Park No. 5.
Parks Norge vs. St. Jämes; referee, J.
Schultz; 2 p. m.
Andy Fredricks vs. Columbian Squires; referee, J. Schultz; 3:30 p. m.

MISSOURI VALLEY.

8t. Louis U. 43, Washburn 33, Creighton 41, Washington 32, CTY LEAGUE.

Bleweit 18, Southwest 16, Soldan 28, McKinley 21, Central 25, Cleveland 22, PREFARATORY LEAGUE.

South Side Catholic 13, McBride St. Louis U. High 39, Western 19,

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St. LOUIS COUNTY,
Eureka 25, Fairview 22.
Bayless 27, Hancock 14.

Valley Park 37, Aftion 31.

SUBURBAN SCHOOLS.

University City 18, Mapiewood 15, Kirkwood 23, St. Charies 17, Normandy 25, Wellston 21.

Webster 36, Clayton 20.

"A. B. C." LEEGUE.

Country Day 35, Burroughs 14.

SOUTHWESTERN HALINOIS.

Collinsville 29, Wood River 21.

Granite City 34, Belleville 27,
East St. Louis 31, Alton 22.

Edwardsville 27, Madison 16,

ELSEWHERE.

Temple 38, Marqueete 36.

City College of New York 36, St. 34.

Eph's (Philadelphia) 35.

Ratimore 46, New York U. 25,

Rutgers 51, Williams 32,

Fordham 55, Colgate 44.

Caracgic Tech 37, Georgetown 34,

Missiasippi 46, Millsaps 34.

Okiahorna Argies 35, Drake 25,

Texas 41, Arkanasa 37.

Stanford 42, Southern California 39,

Oregon 31, Oregon State 26.

California 54, U. C. L. A. 39,

Washington 34, Montana 28.

Grinnell 29, Iowa State Teachers 25,

Consell College 64, Knex 34, Knexas

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way out as president of the Ruppert was just coming into power both on the playing field and in baseball politics—and he and his clubs have remained out-

AFTER HIS FIRST PENNANT had been won, with the diminu tive Miller Huggins in command of that herd of stalwarts, Ruppert's club was seldom far from the top. Financial success followed and

the measure of it is shown by the fact that when "Cap" Tillinghast Huston, half owner of the club, and Ruppert fell out-it was said over Huggins' retention as man-ager—and Huston later sold out to Ruppert, the price paid for half of the club was \$1,500,000! Estimates today rate the Yantee properties at \$15,000,000 or an

increase of 500 per cent in some thing like 15 years! Willingness to spend huge sums for players and salaries enable Ruppert to corner the market. Always he was repaid. He soon stole the thunder of the Giants and for years the New York Na-

tionals have played second fiddle

At Hialeah.

in New York popularity.

DESPITE THE FACT that in several years the Yankee Power house won by wide margins, the races taking on the appearance of processions, with the result cer-

The coming year held out another almost certain victory for the Yanks. Early quotations in come of the 1939 pennant race showed the short price of 2 to 5 against the Ruppert team - the smallest odds in history, we be-

er market through high prices and huge salaries Ruppert was extremely popular with his fel-low magnates, although they grumbled because of his tactics. Ruppert would seldom strengthen rival clubs, even when bench was overloaded with stars.

HE WAS ALL FOR HIS CLUB. He wanted to win no matter what it cost him. He invariably instructed his players to win the series in the fewest games possible, even though the club owner's profits from world series amount to little until more than four games have been played, Always ambitious, progressive

and interested, Ruppert was a club owner without a counterpart in major league baseball. He went into the game with little thought of money-making and if emerged with many million dollars in profits you'll find no club owners, ball players or fans who begrudged him his success.

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Jurists Inquire About S of Labor Act Regar Firing, Reinstate and Unfair Practices

HEARING ON CASE OF FANSTEEL

Concern Argues Righ Organization by Wo Does Not Legalize Seizure.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .sel for the Fansteel Metallu Corporation of North Chica tended vesterday before t preme Court that the right o organization guaranteed w the National Labor Re Act "does not embrace a

to seize the employer's p a sit-down strike. This assertion was made ! Swiren, Fansteel attorney viously Charles Fahy, gener sel of the National Labo tions Board, had argued the board acted well within its a ity in ordering Fansteel to re workmen who were disci after they seized two buildi 1937 and held them for nine The board contended the

company, by refusing to collectively, had been guilt unfair labor practice and t precipitated the strike. The States Circuit Court at C however, ruled that Fanste the right to discharge the

This decision was appealed Supreme Court, which is to hand down its opinion i

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Relations Act. Swiren contended that the Board has approved "lynch fies the rapidly developing view that individuals strike do not forfeit their

"The purpose of the provision," he added, "isstrikers in their status as -not to provide them with of immunity from discha proper cause.

"There is no congressio that ceasing work in with a labor dispute shall or other acts constituting Justices Question Law

Fahy, questioned frequent members of the Court, wa by Justive Stone if an e bor practice could reins down strikers and then them because of the strike. discharged them after re ment," Fahy replied.
"How long would he have
them?" Justice Stone aske

one day sufficient?" "I do no he would have to keep th prolonged length of time, were the sole cause. But the tion would be whether th discharged for that, or fo

there was no conduct, no how illegal, which would discharge of an employe an unfair labor practice by ployer. Fahy replied:

He said that the board powered to order reinstate employes, following an un bor practice by the em that would "effectuate the of the Labor Act." The added, could not act arbi In response to a questic tice Butler, he said the at the Fansteel plant w under Illinois law.

## MAN WHO KILLED IMBED SON GOES TO HIS F

Four Detectives Accomp Greenfield to Chapel W He Rejoins Wife. NEW YORK, Jan. Greenfield rejoined his w in a funeral chapel yes becile son he is accused to save him from further

ing. Four detectives, who nied him to the chapel a homicide charge, sat behindeld and his wife.

The boy, Jerome, had be ject to epileptic attacks which, his father told po obbed "like a tormen Yesterday Greenfield handkerchiefs with chloro held them to the boy's no

## LOCAL SPORT NEWS IN BRIEF

10, and Granite City defeated Law-game at 7:30 o'clock. Following renceville, 19 to 6, in dual high that, the St. James Girls will op-

Holy Cross handed the Down-town Y. M. C. A. Dormers their second basketball loss in 17 starts,

llard Center Friday Night Bas-

Chester Nelsen Jr. established a new record of 5:26 for four miles in the St. Louis Cycling Club's are in the Classic League bowling lan was second and Le Roy Rowold third in the race.

The Say It With Flowers team took three games from the Budweisers in the Classic League bowling race, Friday night division. The sill third in the race.

The James A. Burke's women's bowling team, second in the with the Buds by winning two with the Buds by winning two with the Buds by winning two games from the Witeks.

"ABC" Soccer Game Postponed.

The Burroughs-Country Day game handicap match. DEFEATS WASHINGTON

wrestling matches last pose the St. Edwards Girls, and the Salvator Seniors will play the Frisco Club of the Y. M. C. A. In-

The United Service basketball team will oppose the Bartlesville (Ok.) team there tonight. Tomor-The Monarchs defeated Assumption, 43 to 23, and the Esquires won from Aquinas, 46 to 36, in the won from Aquinas, 46 to 36, in the champions, at Kansas City.

Larry Setchfield was elected The Lees lost to the Pittcos, 22 to 21, and the Supers defeated the Ramblers, 41 to 19, in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. "Big Ten" League basketball race.

Larry Setchfield was elected president of the Gateway Corkball League at the annual meeting. Charles Morgan was elected vice-president; George Amsler, financial secretary; Al Ulsas, recording secretary, and Ralph Berger, sergentiaters.

Washington (32).

Game abled the Blackhawks to defeat the Redbirds, 2 to 0, in a Wesley House League Hoc-Soc game. The Philles won from the Stream Liners, 3 3 19 3 to 1 in the other game.

game lead by taking two games from the Hermanns, while the All-

BASKETBALL SCORES

ntly yards;
Almarine 106 "Tea Jester
'Maysee 101 "Beshy
'Kerrylite 106 High Sheriff
Abercrombie 111 "Excitation
'Highland Lane 106 "Agnes Knight
'Tapstick 106 "Don Pancho
Rockrim 111 "Bob Bruce
Grey Doll 106 "Ottroop
'Nedrow 106 "Kapena
'Apprentice allowance claimed, | longs, straightaway:
Damsged Goods 117 Fairy Chant	117		
"Hi-Home	112 Liseo	117	
a Valdina Babe 117 Fairyhaste	117		
Flying Flee	117 aValdina Bess	117	
Star of Dondra 117	Hard Lu		
Nimosa	117	New Dawn	112
Hasty Triumph 117			
a Valdina Farm-Mrs, E. F. Woodward entry.			

At Havana. (FOR SUNDAY)

Second Race Purse Second Rules Plying Victory 112 Hazel Nut Volo Snov 113 "Story Time Franco Saxon 108 Sure Hour Jovian 113 "Sure Cloud Billys Folly 103 Early Times Velvet Mask 115 "Our David Diamond Digger 105
Trianon 105
\*Foreign Lady 100
\*Mickeys Boy 105
Second Race—Purse

RACING ENTRIES

furiongs:
Pordina 108 \*Donna Leona 106
Count Maurice 120 \*Shadytown 110
Septime 106 First Entry 117
William Palmer 115 \*Rushaway 110
Fogoso 115
Ghost Train 113 Lassator 115
Fifth Race—The Tamiami Handicap.

miles:

"Schiey Nurse 107 "Rebel Yell
"Orthoprism 115 "Bosonia
"Busby 115 "Espinaca
†Brilliant Rock 115 "More Pep
"Stop Light 112 Coloff Salute
"Spanish Fly 112 Goldfin
"Apprentice allowance claimed,

At Fairgrounds.

is Florian II 116 Ladogan 117
Westbrooke 111 Deer Leap 105
New Deal 118 Lucky Seven 100
Taxt Girl 116 Zulu Lad 116
Oddesas Pride 110
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Oil Sixth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one mile and 60 yards:
Eunky 111 \*Omiter 106
Redwick 111 Roping 114
Omar Jones 111 \*Omigert 106
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Seventh Race—Purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 60
yards:
\*Inglenook 113 \*Beau Bon 104
\*Addis Ababa 104 \*Miss Afa 102
Kwamudi 109 Early Broom 104
\*Addis Arow 110 Sandy Meadows 109
Tom Jack Jr. 109 Little Wackie 115
\*Sumae 102 Silk Covering 104
\*Pakala 102 Silk Covering 104
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\*Silent Don 104
\*Eighth (Sub) Race—Purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
\*Green Waters 104 \*Gay Streamer 106
\*Loleet 100 Alservant 109
Bo Dean 112 Sally Quick 107
\*Morery 114 Temperamental 109
\*Look Forward 107 Disruption 107
\*Happy Hills 100 Tippo Tip 112
Tomah 112 Star Soldier 112
\*Wild Oats 111 \*Liniace 111
\*Arctic Land 106 Axabache 107
\*Apprentice allowance claimed. gs: 111 \*Jean Dale 102 Roll Around 107 \*Bee Glad 102 \*Miss Day 102 La Rogers 102 Miss Selma \*Fleet Pat 107 Oil Boom 106 \*Amojay

maiden two-year-olds, one-quarter of a mile:
Tex Star
John Oldham
Ji4 Wyse Greenock 114
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Ji4 Myse Greenock 114
H-Wave
Ji1 Jacquelin High Ji1
Arden Lass
Ji1 Il Dis-Ja-Ti
Biob Volt
Ji4 Negopi
Palmera T.
Ji1 Haughty Jack
Donns Gal
Ji1 La Chiquita
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Ji3
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Ji5 Purple Wrack 104
Larokeys
Ji6 Dedication
Ji6 Sancity
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Ji7
Sixth race—Purse \$800. claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one mile and seventy
yards:

\*Lucky Star
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BASKET GAME, 56-42
FAYETTE, Mo., Jan. 14.—With

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Catsweep 112 Lifelike
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"Pirate Lass 105 Morning Mail Fluke
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COVINA, Cal., Jan. 14.-Willie furloags:

\*Pegging Away 106 Waugh Pop

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\*Plack Rhapsody 111 Fleurs de Litte

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COVELLI OUTPOINTS

JAPANESE FIGHTER

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STONEHAM, Mass.—Mrs. Ja

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"There is no congressional intent perous he was the proprietor of a that ceasing work in connection South Side news stand. He is 37 with a labor dispute shall confer years old.

#### a license for plant seizure, violence PEERLESS BREWING CO. ADJUDICATED BANKRUPT

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He said that the board was emReferee in Bankruptcy Elmer E.

The powered to order reinstatement of Pearcy.

## employes, following an unfair la-bor practice by the employer, if that would "effectuate the purposes of the Labor Act." The board, he added, could not act arbitrarily. In response to a question by Justice Butler, he said the sit-down

at the Fansteel plant was illegal under Illinois law.

Superstition That the Day Is Unlucky.

Yesterday was Friday the Thirin the news of the day:

to hand down its opinion in a few weeks.

Convicted Strikers Appeal.

While the argument was in progress yesterday, 39 Fansteel employes who participated in the sitdown and were convicted of contempt by a Lake County (Illinois)

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO.—Beatrice Derbick, 13-year-old Chicago school girl, born on Friday the thirteenth, had some qualms when she got her report card yesterday. "I crossed my fince who made a fortune selling lottery tickets, was convicted by a United States District Court jury today of evading \$36,250 in income taxes.

Deliberating 12 hours, the jurors

CHICAGO.—Beatrice Derbick, 13-year-old Chicago school girl, born on Friday the thirteenth, had some card yesterday. "I crossed my finder what the conversation was, that he had asked Rokeach if the report was true and that Rokeach admitted saying to the defendant, "If you are going my way I'll, go with you." Rokeach, it is the properties of the report was true and that Rokeach in the sit was true and that Rokeach in the s

view that individuals going on statute of limitations.

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In presenting its case, the Government pictured Zimmerman as "The purpose of the statutory "king" of the lottery business from 13, 1937, and moved to Springfield 13, 1937, and moved to Springfield 14, 1937, Mrs. Bertram Meyer by Mrs. Bertram Meyer by

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and Third Streets.

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holders had been unable to sugther the proposed riverfront memorial bounded by Valentine, Second, Poployer. Fahy replied: "That is the scope of my argument."

Judge Moore referred the case to sessed valuation for the block is

Brown, \$31,399; Annie M. J. Cole, \$15,340; Walter Felter, \$9200; Gus Koenig. \$8234; O'Malley Investment WITH OLD EGGS IN HAVANA \$5841; Rachel Learmont, \$4495; Workmen Throw Decayed Fruit and Tomatoes at Goose-stepping Naxis on Parade.

Louis J. Steffani, \$1310; Paul H. and Adele Koenig, \$1200; Herbert Kessler and Vida C. Sohns, \$1062; and Warren Hilton, \$1000.

## GERMAN-HOLLAND 'SLINGSHOT CRISIS'

Police Think 'Bullets Fired From Ambush' at German Judge Acts in Trial of Plane Buildings Were Pebbles. Firms and Executives After

Juror Accosts Defendant. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—A mistrial attack on a German-occupied building, for which Nazi papers blamed trict Court yesterday at the trial Jews, gave evidence of being only laborate in most like the court in the Netherlands today, although an By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Works Progress Administration unskilled laborate in most in the Netherlands today, although an By the Associated Press. of three Curtiss-Wright Airplane a "sling-shot crisis." Corporations and three individuals, charged with violation of the Neutrality Act, when it was called to the court's attention that one of the jurors had accosted a defendant. Attorneys for the defense, headed by George 7. Medelle net Court's Company of the Medelle net Court's attention that one of the jurors had accosted a defendant. Attorneys for the defense, headed "Jews" in refuge here.

But Netherlands defense a thin more than 30 states receives a higher minimum hourty wage than do WPA workers in Missouri and Kansas, a report placed before Congress by Representative Tarner (Dem.), Georgia, disclosed

But Netherlands detectives, after yesterday.

W. Whiteside, called the matter to the attention of Judge Vincent L. Leibell as the trial was about to go into its third day. A conference were colled to character the first the sling-shot of a mischievous boy.

But Netherlands detectives, after yesterday.

Missouri unskilled workers get a minimum of 25 cents an hour, from the sling-shot of a mischievous Kansas workers 27 cents. This comwas called in chambers, the juror, boy. George Rokeach, a clerk, was called to the bench for a whispered conversation and then Government and the window of an Amsterdam residence at the window of an Amsterd defense attorneys concurred in a dence occupied by a German offi-motion for the withdrawal of a cial was made by a stone, possibly 30 cents in Colorado.

accosted a defendant after court AUTO UNION BOARD AGREES teenth, a jinx day to the supersti-tious. Herewith some of the oddities versation with the defendant. The Judge stated that he had been CHICAGO.—Beatrice Derbick, 13 informed what the conversation

#### OAKLAND, Cal.-Albert L. Fost-DISCHARGED MAN CAUGHT, er, 66, faced loss of his job as a ferryboat worker when trains began running across the Bay Bridge Seized at Goodyear Co. After, Po-PROMOTER PLEADS GUILTY Third Time in a Week.

Joseph Ruffino, a former employe of the Goodyear Tire Co., 4210 For-

ADJUDICATED BANKRUPT
Fahy, questioned frequently by members of the Court, was asked by Justive Stone if an employer who had committed an unfair labor practice could reinstate sitted with the discharge them because of the strike. "If he discharged them after reinstate bankrupt yesterday by United States District Judge George H. "How long would he have to keep them?" Justice Stone asked. "Is one day sufficient?" "I do not think he would have to keep them any prolonged length of time, if that were the sole cause. But the question would be whether they were the sole cause. But the question would be whether they were the sole cause. But the question would be whether they were the sole cause. But the question would be whether they were the sole cause. But the question would be whether they were the sole cause and the court is a special property of the Goodyear Tire Co., 4210 For efferred for Week; Indicted by police in the company's stock-thetheth thirteenth, admitted that the condensation of the stole of the down an embank ment, broke a leg.

Trustee of Washington (Mo.) Concern Says It Is Impossible to Run at Profit.

The Peerless Brewing Co. of Washington, Mo., was adjudicated by police in the company's stock-thetheth time thirt time within a week that he had broken into the room to steal tires. On the two previous occasions, police quoted him as saying, he took a total of 12 tires which he have to keep them any prolonged length of time, if that were the sole cause. But the questioned a filling station proprietor to whom Ruffino said he had sold 10 tires. The filling station man said he did not know they had been stolen and had no resold them.

The company such that the company's stock cashier to Go to Trial.

Harry Eugene Williams Control time, if the third time to the third time

#### WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES (From Weather Bureau Reports.)

and Tomatoes at Goose-stepping Nazis on Parade.

MAN WHO KILLED IMBECILE SON 60ES TO HIS FUNERAL Four Detectives Accompany Louis Greenfield to Chapel Where He Rejoins Wife.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Louis Greenfield rejoined his wife, Anna, in a funeral chapel yesterday for last rites for the 17-year-old imbecile son he is accused of killing because, he told police, he wanted to save him from further suffering.

Four detectives, who accompany Louis Greenfield rejoined his wife.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Louis Greenfield rejoined his wife him to the chapel after he hald been held without bail on a homicide charge, sat behind Greenfield rejoined him to the chapel after he had been held without bail on a homicide charge, sat behind Greenfield rejlect to epileptic sitacks during which, his father told police, he sobbed "like a tormented soul." Yesterday for the last fitting which his father told police, he sobbed "like a tormented soul." Yesterday Greenfield and his wife.

The boy, Jarome, had been subject to epileptic sitacks during which, his father told police, he sobbed "like a tormented soul." Yesterday Greenfield asturated handkerchiefs with chloroform and held them to the boy's nose.

# AFFAIR APPARENTLY MISSOURI WPA PA

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 14. - Police guards were posted around homes and offices of German officials in

Curtiss-Wright Export Corporation; fired through a window of a house Curtiss-Wright Aeroplane & Motor next to the German Legation—"A The minimum scale for interme-

# TO HEAR MARTIN FOLLOWERS

tors Besiege Officers at Detroit.

The men told the court that the State court was without jurisdiction to punish for contempt because the Federal Government had preempted the field of labor relations by passing the National Labor Swircen contended that the Labor Swircen contended that the Labor ordering the men reinstated. He pording the men reinstated. His defense was concentrated field the Labor Act "simply cold-list the rapidly developing judicial yield the field that the Labor said the Labor Act "simply cold-list the rapidly developing judicial yield the field the court that the State court was without jurisdiction to punish for contempt because the Federal Government had preempted the field of labor relations by passing the National Labor Relations Act.

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of mass demonstrations. Martin exchanged heated words manded that Dragon leave the

# OF DEFRAUDING EUREKA BANK

Sentence of Harry E. Williams De

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And Third Streets.

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#### THIRD VICTIM OF DEC. 7 FIRE IN ROOMING HOUSE DIES Mrs. Addie Olds, 53, Succumb

Burns; Trapped on Third Floor a 4343 Delmar.

Mrs. Addie Olds, 53 years old, a widow, died today at City Hos-20 pital as a result of burns suffered .74 last Dec. 7 in a fire in a rooming 28 in which two other persons were 000 killed.

Mrs. Olds, residing at 4429A Page boulevard, was visiting Mrs. Bessie Cunningham and was trapped with boulevard, was visiting Mrs. Bessie

Cunningham and was trapped with
her in a third-floor room, Mrs. Cunningham was burned to death in
the room and Sam Robinson, 51, a
World War veteran, died of a fractured skull suffered when he
jumped from a porch to escape the
flames.

A Coroner's verdict of criminal
carelessness was returned after an
inquest into the deaths of Mrs.
Cunningham and Robinson. The
verdict named Mrs. Rosa Zatlin,
owner of the house.

969,000 Gain in Church Members.
NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The Federal Council of Churches reported
yesterday that membership in 248,
410 churches increased by 960,000
in 1937, making a total of 64,156,896
church members in the United
States.

Unskilled Workers in 30 States Get Higher Minimum

Wage.

laborers in more than 30 states re-

pares with a minimum of 25 cent

motion for the withdrawal of a juror and the resulting mistrial.

Refers It to Prosecutor.

Judge Leibell, angered at the incident, announced that he had called the matter to the attention of the United States Attorney's office for further action.

Defendants at the trial were the Country Winds a window of a house of the Which the States Attorney in the statement said, involved a shot incidents at the trial were the fired through a window of a house of the statement said, involved a shot incidents in the country—28 cents in Colorado, \$1.02½ in Illinois—the highest in the country—28 cents in Colorado, \$1.02½ in Illinois—the highest in the country—28 cents in Colorado, \$1.02½ in Illinois—the highest in the country—28 cents in Colorado, \$1.02½ in Illinois—the highest in the country—28 cents in Colorado, \$1.02½ in Illinois—the highest in the country—28 cents in Colorado, \$1.02½ in Illinois—the highest in the country—28 cents in Colorado, \$1.02½ in Illinois—the highest in the country—28 cents in Colorado, \$1.02½ in Illinois—the highest in the country—28 cents in Colorado, \$1.02½ in Illinois—the highest in the country—28 cents in Colorado, \$1.02½ in Illinois—the highest in the country—28 cents in Colorado, \$1.02½ in Illinois—the highest in the country—28 cents in Colorado, \$1.02½ in Illinois—the highest in the country—28 cents in Colorado, \$1.02½ in Illinois—the highest in the country—28 cents in Colorado, \$1.02½ in Illinois—the highest in the country—28 cents in Colorado, \$1.02½ in Illinois—the highest in the country—28 cents in Colorado, \$1.02½ in Illinois—the highest in the country—28 cents in Colorado, \$1.02½ in Illinois—the highest in the country—28 cents in Colorado, \$1.02½ in Illinois—the highest in the country—28 cents in Colorado, \$1.02½ in Illinois—the highest in the country—28 cents in Colorado, \$1.02½ in Illinois—the highest in the country—28 cents in Colorado, \$1.02½ in Illinois—the highest in the country—28 cents in Colorado, \$1.02½ in Illinois—the highest in the country—28 cents in Colorado, \$1.02½ in

Co.; John S. Allard, president of the export corporation; Ralph S. Damon, former Curtiss-Wright officer, proceeding the control of the control of the export corporation. The minimum scale for intermed diate workers in Missouri was 32 cents while in Kansas it was 32 cents. Oklahoma's minimum for this class was 35 cents, Colorado by the Associated Press.

Associated Press Wirephone.

This assertion was made by Max Swiren, Fansteel attorney. Previously Charles Fahy, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, had argued that the board acted well within its author workmen who were discharged workmen who were discharged after they seized two buildings in after they seized two buildings in after they seized two buildings in a first the first indication in court that The first indicated that the form a single first as uncharged the case of intermediate workers in Missouri was given as 68 cents, in Kallons Towns of the technicolor movie, "Gone With the tec

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All sports contests between Gerof one hour in convening court yes
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to big attention that Rokeach had

All sports contests between determined with 43 cents in Oklahoma, 50
in Colorado, 40 in Nebraska, 43
in Iowa, 39½ in Illinois and 33 in

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## "Scarlett O'Hara"

Action Follows New Riots; Fleet to Conduct War Games Off Africa.

PARIS, Jan. 14.-With Damaseus dispatches reporting serious rioting against French rule in Syria, the Navy Ministry announced today that three submarines would leave Toulon Jan. 18 for Beirut, chief ort of Lebanon.

Meantime, France's Mediterrane an and Atlantic fleets made ready for extensive war games off Africa's orthwestern coast. The maneuers will coincide with the regular spring cruise of the British home fleet in the Mediterranean. Although they were announced Dec. 21, the French maneuvers yere regarded here as an impressive aftermath of the Chamberlain-Mussolini talks in Rome, largely concerned with the Mediterranean and Spain. The French and British loves, it was pointed out, will provide an imposing display of the sea power of the two democracies in waters involved in their current

More than 20 persons, mostly students, were wounded in a series of clashes in Damascus last night

Department stores sales in St. Seiznick said when Miss Leigh Louis last week were 6.4 per cent DETROIT, Jan. 14.—A truce was ffected yesterday after hundreds

Illinois \$1.95 and in Arkansas \$1.25. mediately impressed by her physimediately impressed by her physimediately impressed by her physical resemblance to the Scarlett of Federal Reserve Bank reported to-

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Emryan, IDA—of De Soto. Mo., entered into rest Jan, 12, 1939, wife of A. R. Bryan and mother of Leona.

Funeral from Motherhead Chapel Sun., Jan, 15, 2 p. m. Interment Bonne Terre, Mo.

DENNIS, JOHN C. SR.—Valley Park, Mo., entered into rest Fri., Jan, 13, 1939, husband of Mary Dennis (nee Kempf), der father of John Jr., Agnes Mueller, Josephine Kuthies and Edward, brother, grandiather, father-in-law and uncle, in his 73d year.

STOLTS, FRIEDA G. (nee Ludwig), 4149

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Funeral from Koch Pariors, Penton,
Mo, Mon., Jan. 16, 8:30 a. m., to Sacred
Heart Church and Cemetery, Valley Park,
Mo.

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Juniat st., Fri., Jan. 13, 1939, 5 a. m.,
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Stormer, John E., William P.,
Bugene A. and the late Edward Farrell,
our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brotherer, brother-in-law and uncie.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel,
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a. m., to Universe and Internet Sun. morning.

Horner, Caroli Funeral Mon. Jan. 13, 1939, beloved wife of the late Thomas Horner, dear mother of Fried Thomas and the late fact and the late for the late form of the late form of the late form of the late for the late form of the

Funeral from First Presbyterian Church, Perguson, Mo., Mon., Jan. 164. 2 p. m. Burial at Fee Fee Cemetery. Remains at Alexander & Bons, 6175 Delmar bl., throughout Bunday.

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LossCH, JACOB—3512 S. Broadway, entered into rest Fri., Jan. 13, 1939, 1:45 p. m., beloved husband of Julia Loesch (nee Scholbe), dear father of Louis Loesch and Mrs. Laura Krueger (nee Loesch), and of the late Charles, Jacob Jr. and Amanda Loesch, dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle, at the age of 82 years.

Funeral Mon., Jan. 16, 3 p. m., from Jegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Park Lawn Cemetery.

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10. Alack
11. Valley
16. Artist's work
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18. Took cath
20. Things to be
added
21. Fruit
22. Lohengrin's
wife

the Euphrates 37. Two-pointed tack

29. Deck out
40. Regale
41. Genus of the
maple trea
42. Easy gait
42. Means of

transmitting power
46. Fuss
47. Unit of weight
48. Complete collection
51, Birthplace of Abraham

WATHEN, JOHN M.—2621 Madison st., Fri., Jan. 13, 1939, 3:45 p. m., beloved husband of the late Josephine Wathen (nee Kelleher), dear fæther of John E. Wathen, Mrs. Edward Hunn, Mrs. Edward Capstick, Mrs. Thomas Algoe, dear brother of Mrs. Catherine Dilks, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.

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Owens st., entered into rest, Sat. Jan.
14, 1939, beloved wife of Henry Weelfer, dear mother of Albert Rather and Lillian Weelfer, dear daughter of Mrs. Fannis Faessler, dear sister, sister-in-law, daugher-in-law, and niece, at the age of 40 yearz.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 16, 3:30 p. m., from legenhelm Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee, to Missouri Crematory. 22. Lohengrin's
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WILBUR RIDENHOUR.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

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Notice is hereby given that the ann
meeting of the stockholders of T
Pulitzer Publishing Co. will be held
the office of the company, Twel
boulevard and Olive street, in the city
St. Louis, Missouri, on Monday, Jan. ;
1939, convening at 9 o'clock in the for
noon, for the purpose of electing a bot
of directors and for the transaction
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JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

A. G. LINCOLM, Secretary.
St. Louis Jan. 3, 1939.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.
The annual meeting of the stockholders
of the Ozark Paint Stores, Inc., for the
election of three directors to serve during the easuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may
properly come before the meeting, will
be held at the office of the company,
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EROWN, 1100 ST. ANGE. CE, 0700.

CLEAN lump (good burning, lots of heat)
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1, \$3.65; all lump, \$3.50 loads; 3 tons, \$10.50; 2, \$7.50; 1, \$4.00.

Roe Coal Co., 3200 St. Vincent. GR. 1122.

INDIANA Brazil Block, \$5.50-\$5.95 ton;
Mt. Olive, 2 tons, 6x3 egg, \$7.95; Marissa (Ill.) lump or egg, 4 tons, \$3.75.

BENTON COAL & COKE, 825 S. 23d.

CHestnut 0970. REINMARDT, DANIEL H. — 5221 Cote Brilliante, asieep in Jesus, Sat. Jan. 14, 1939, dear husband of Willhelmina Reinhardt (nee Langewisch), dear father of Ella, Daniel Jr., Carl W. Reinhardt and Mrs. Clara Fricke, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Remains in state at Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union, until 10 a. m., Mon. Jan. 16. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from Emmanuel Ev. Lutheran Church, Marcus and Lexington. Interment at Des Peres, Mo.

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5 B. S. COAL, 6400 S. Broadway, RI. 6652.

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Batas, dear commandations, and our dear and Maisfouris, and our dear and Maisfouris, 1710 N. Grand. Sat., Jan. 14, 30 p. m., to St. Nicholas Greek Orthon Sat. Part and Paul's Cemetery.

BATAVIA, BERNHARDENA (nee Weschba)—4260 Penrose st., entered into rest Fri., Jan. 13, 1939, 12 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Alice Galvan, brother-in-law of the late Samuel Maissan, dear sister of Felix Galvan, brother-in-law on George Probst, Edward and Harry Batavia, Mrs. Floyd Williams, Mrs. Harold Wedd, and Bernice Batavia, dear sister of Emman Weschka, our dear mother-in-law and our dear mother-in-law and our dear mother-in-law and weschka, our dear mother-in-law and unie, Bronn for the first of the late search of

SETTLING FOUNDATION raised and re-paired; underpinning, porch raising Carol, 1070 Hodiamont. CA. 0295.

Funeral from Stuart & Son's Chapel.
Union and Page bis., Mon., Jan. 16, 2
p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

HARDWOOD FLOORS
FLOOR SANDING—Refinishing, guarteed. Wiley, RI. 1667, 4360 Wilcox. HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING

LINOLEUM LAID LINOLEUM LAID—15e sq. yd.; expert Shannon, 1287 Wagner ter. CA. 8792W

PLASTERING PLASTERING—New; repairing; reasonable Restle, 4207 Chouteau, JEfferson 5799.

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ANY TYPE roof repaired; new roofs. BARNETT, 1230 Aubert. BO. 3607.
GUARANTEE TO STOP LEAKS, CHEAR, SHEAR, SHE

NEW GRAVEL—Asphalt roofs, repairing Roediger, 4912 Labadie. EV. 0395. WALL PAPER HANGING PAPERING, plastering; work guaranteed Lutz, 1611 Missouri. LAclede 8355.

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#### **EMPLOYMENT** WANTED

SITUATIONS-MEN, BOYS CCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER-married, reliable; experienced; charge, must have employment; as reasonable. Box D-169, Post-Dispate CHAUFFEUR-Sit.; butler, ho ipino; experienced, dependa references. WY, 0208.

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Western haif of Missouri; prefer man
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established trade; non-conflicting side line
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Md.

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BUSINESS FOR SALE BUSINESS FOR SALE

BAKERY—Modern, Illinois, only one in
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equipped; rent \$35, including heat, hot
water, janitor service; established seven
years; sick, must sell; price \$600. Box
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equipped; price \$500. 5007 S. Kingshighway. Cabamy 9327.

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DONFECTIONERY—Good business: estab-

mately \$300. PR. 8887.

FORD TRUCK—Good route; steady income; take late car as part payment.

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BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficien—

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TAVERN—Good location; excellent business opportunity. 3629 West Florisant.

TAVERN—Modern fixtures; good location; reasonable price. 2209 S. Broadway.

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FLAD, 3635—3 rooms; private bath; refrigeration; adults. GR. 6529.

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PORTIS, 3153—Deautifully furnished 3 rooms, Frigidaire; Tower Grove Park.

RUSSELL, 3618 — Living, rollaway bed, kitchen, bath, refrigeration; steam heat.

RUSSELL, 3925—Beautiful 3 rooms; bath; heat; Frigidaire; couple only.

## ROOMS and BOARD

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CABANNE, 5554—Comfortable home, attractively furnished; meals reasonable.

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PAPER HANGING, cleaning; neat work;
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bone: reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5232—Newly furnished front room, with board.

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WATERMAN, 5168—Delightful home and place to live; with board; for two.

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ROOMS WITH BOARD-West ENTLEMAN—Refined; real | man cooking, CA, 2818.

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SARAH, 2811A N.—Sleeping room; pr vate family; near car lines. NE. 0320

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SIMPSON PL., 1747—2 nicely furni-clean housekeeping; adults.

Southwest CLIFTON, 2523—Single hous adults; near stores, transportati

BARTMER, 6128A—2 small front; plent; heat; everything furnished. CABANNE, 5141—2 unnsual housekeeping In residence. Frigidaire; couple. In residence. Frigidaire; couple.

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CLARA, 775—Apt. B; small, coay room; private home; \$3.50 week. PA. 6466W.

DE GIVERVILLE, 5830 — Lovely front; private; shower; breakfast optional.

DELMAR, 5474—Apt. B; large, joins 2 baths, shower; meals optional. FO. 8969.

EUCLID, 772 N.—Small housekeeping, \$2.50; owner's home.

LINDELL, 4633—Lovely room, every convenience; \$5.

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LINDELL, 4250—Lovely large from \$3.50; small, adjoining bath, \$2.50.
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McPHERSON, 4362—Comfortable 3d floo room, adjoining bath; reflined home.

MARYLAND, 4531—Large housekeeping rooms; completely furnished; 1st floor refrigeration; also sleeping room.

FERSHING, 4449—Desirable front room near cathedral.

RAYMOND, 5059—2-room apartment room, kitchenette, Frigidaire; water.

VERNON, 5459—2 housekeeping rooms complete; adults; sink, range.

WASHINGTON, 5026—Pleasant rooms from \$3, housekeeping or sleeping.

WESTMINSTER, 3939—Smail 2d floor south front housekeeping; water; \$3. WESTMINSTER, 3939—Small 2d flool south front housekeeping; water; \$3. WEST PINE, 44xx—Refined, new roon bath, garage; gentleman. JE, 4418. ROOMS—Lovely, for 1 or 2; also fur nished or unfurnished. FO. 9746.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS OOM—Comfortable, nicely furnished, fin location, private home, garage. WE, 182

CONVALESCENT HOMES OZARK NURSING HOME—Manchester low rates. Mrs. Chastain. WAlnut 543 PINE CREST—Pensioners, invalids, nursin care; stoker heat. Mrs. Bopp. WAI, 360 SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD ROOM and board, Clayton, for 2 ployed men. PA. 4374W.

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Complete Service—Reasonable Rate
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rooms, exceptional; reasonable, CA. 2189
BUCKINGHAM CT., 4945—Between Pine
and Laclede at Euclid, 4 rooms, dreasing room, Murphy bed, floors sanded;
completely decorated, \$47.50 up.
CATES, 5616—Comfortable 5 rooms, heat,
light furnished; \$42.50; adults. newly decorated; open Sunday.

SHIRLEY DR., 7701—At Hanley; 5 rooms and bath, 2d floor; oil beat; will redecorate to suit throughout; good transportation. PA. 7763.

WESTMINSTER.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Southwest CLIFTON 2554-4 POO nished; new paper; warm; garage;\$47.50 West

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APARTMENT—Completely furnished rooms, 3 bedrooms, PA 5026J.

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KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N. — Efficiency reasonable; garage available.

McPHERSON, 6188—Efficiency apartment modern, newly decorated; reasonable.

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WASHINGTON, 4144-Newly furnished well heated; small front apartment.

WEST PINE, 4157—Nicely furnished clean 3-room apartment; refrigeration

### **FLATS**

PAIR, 3138A—3 modern roo frigeration, furnace; couple

HARTFORD, 4717—0 rd. LA. 5589.

3305 Sidney, 4, \$25. LA. 5589.

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FLATS FOR RENT

West FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished

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Northwest BUNGALOW—5 rooms, sun parier, fron and back porch glassed in; double ga-rage. EV. 5926, FR. 5953. OTTAGE—4-room; good location, Inquire 5510 Davison, EV, 4079.

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Shrewsbury
LANSDOWNE, 7420—Brick bur rooms, sunroom, sleeping porch. Call to 4 p. m., Saturday or Sunday. SUBURBAN PROP.-Furnished

Maplewood BUSINESS PROPERTY for Rent

Central. square feet, with modern facilities combination use as garage, wareh and office. Heat and water inclu-in rent. Located in downtown dist-Box L-253, Post-Dispatch.

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EXCELLENT location with living professional man, beauty parlo, tec, etc, 140 East Lockwood, Groves.

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BUNGALOWS-For Sale Southwest
ROSA, 5647—Modern 5 rooms, tile kitchen and bath; air-conditioned heat.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE South

TAH PL., 3640—7 rooms, modern; hotwater heat; near schools, churches. PR. LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

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Instruments For Sale
GUITARS—New, \$5.95 up; lesson
instruments... Gravois, 4650 Gra

Pianos and Organs For Sale

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BABY GRAND—Good condition; private
party: sacrifice. PA. 4736W.

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LUMBER, used; all sizes, from J. 5, and Washington, GA. 9608.

CLOTHING WANTED HIGH CASH for men's suits, pants, shoes and ladlest ciothing. CAbany 5206; auto calls. HEATING EQUIPMENT

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SADDLE Wtd.—Good used English; state price and condition. Box W-85, P.-D. MACHINERY FOR SALE

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NATIONAL CHAIR, 301 S. 1st. CE. 016s.

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Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron Co. CE. 5150

OFFICE APPLIANCES, TYPEWRITERS, ETC. TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
UNDERWOOD and Royal Typewriters, \$169
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able. Fietcher, 806 Pine. Main 0843.
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STANDARD MAKES—\$15 up; others 39
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RENT 3 months, \$3; bargains, \$10 up.

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BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARRET FIXTURES; NEW AND USED. BES-SINGER, 1007 MARKET ST. CLEANING and tailor shop fixtures, complete, cheap. 13 S. 4th. CE. 1618, FIXTURES ALL KINDS-BARGAINS. HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8TH. NEW-4-drawer steel filling calisris, 311.95 cach. Phone GRand 3752.

TABLE SUPPLIES

WATCHES AND IEWELRY Wanted
OLD GOLD Wtd.—Broken watches, scrap
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AUTOMOBILES Wanted

SELL NOW — PRICES ARE HIGH—
WE NEED CARS. CASH.
KENNY, 4821 EASTON. FOrest 6283.

100 CARS Wid.—Late models, cash; bring
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CASH for good used cars.
STEINER, 4621 Delmar. FOrest 4233.

AUTON Wid.—Bring title, get cash. Only
Motor, 3700 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6581. Wanted

For Hire TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

South

ALABAMA, 69xx—35x111 ft, \$750. Owner RI. 7470, 8 to 5. Eve., SW. 2871.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE South
South
BUILDING—3 flats, 1 store; cafe optional,

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Coupes For Sale

CHEVROLET—'37; radio, clean, \$385;
Bulck, '36, \$365; terms, 3925 Easton.

PORD—'37 de lux coupe, \$85 down; sacrifice, \$227, 3925 Easton. FORD, Dodge, Chrysler, '33s, \$89; \$25 down. 3925 Easton. REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY
8 ROOMS—Business and dwelling; \$1200;
Main street. R. Bacon, Ellington, Mo.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED
LINCOLN, 1801 (County)—Modern 5-room
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down. 3925 Easton.
FACKARDS—'36 \$395; '37, \$495; eab.

\$7515; terms. 3925 Easton.
FLYMOUTH—'34 standar4; one owner;
\$160 cash. 221 S. Taylor.
FLYMOUTH—1935 de luxe coupe; motor
like new; \$225. RI. 5637W.

STUDEBAKER—'36 coupe; \$380.
Oacar G. Snipen, 314 N. Sarab, at Lindell.

Sedans For Sale
BUICKS—41, '36, \$385; '37, \$485; real
buys; terms. 3925 Easton.
BUICK—122; just completely overhauled;
new tires, top, \$195, CA. 9416. CORD SUPER CHARGED Late '37, Beverly sedan; Scintilla magnets, radio, w. w. tires; very economical like new. 7319 Shaftabury.

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STUDEBAKER—'37 cruising sedan; black, ever-drive, radio, heater, defroster, clock, like new.

Oscar G. Snipen, 314 N. Sarah, at Lindell.

STUDEBAKER—'39, brand new, will sell equity. Call after 6 p. m. CA. 6750k. USED TRUCKS FOR SALE TERNATIONAL—1½ to 2 ton new trucks, large stake bodies, real buys: also 1½ International '33 stake truck. 1512 Bremerton rd., Brentwood, Mo., Sunday, before 12. STUDEBAKER—1937 pickup; 14-ton; and tires; good condition. 2956 Cass.

FRIGIDAIRE, Kelvinator, Grunow, \$49.50

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LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

SEE Southwest Bank first for \$100 and \$91 bank credit and low rate to carners; year to pay; prompt, polite service, PR, 5206.

STOKER-2-tamily size; \$45. Bounds GOAT MILK—For saie. Mrs. Blecher, Ber 54A, Rt. No. 1, Affton, Mo. FL. 2937,

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## MOTHERS LEAVING AFTER SIT-DOWN **PROTEST**

At right, police directing the group of mothers from the balcony of the aldermanic chambers in City Hall today at the end of their sitdown demonstration, which began yesterday. The women were protesting failure to provide relief for 1000 women recently dropped from WPA rolls. At left, an early morning scene in the gallery where the women spent the night.





NEW ARMORY View of the entrance to the new armory of the 138th Infantry, Missouri National Guard, formally taken over today.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



ARMORY CEREMONY Mayor Dickmann handing over keys of the new \$1,347,000 Market Street Armory to Col. Lawrence Kingsland and a delegation of officers of the 138th Infantry, Missouri National Guard, at City Hall to day.



IDEAL CO-ED Miss Kathryn Galle, 6215 Itaska, selected as "Ideal Co-ed" at Washington University. Miss Galle is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and a member



## FEED MILLS FIRE

Firemen fighting an early morning fire which wrecked the three-story building at 701 South Theresa avenue, occupied by the Viteena Feed Mills.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

## OUT IN THE SNOW

Children of an evicted sharecropper family sitting beneath a piece of canvas in the snow be-side the highway near New Madrid;



the Jewish-Communist center, Hollywood, will no longer come to Italy because I think that in the long It is our duty, even at the cost of sacrifice, not to give in to the Jewish-Americans. They are waiting for us to eat our words."

Incidentally, eating their words couldn't be much worse than the black bread they're eating.

But as to the shortage of plc-What if they are short 100 plc tures?

They can fill up the gaps by run ning the news reels, showing Vittorio's papa with his chin out, slow

In fact, it would be in line with totalitarian discipline to give the people nothing but pictures of Musolini and Hitler. Just project stereoptican slides

and let it go at that. If the public fails to respondgive away dishes, or a free trip to

HEAVY PINS BACK YE EDI-

TOR'S EARS. (Lamar, Mo., Democrat.) Guy Peck of Drywood went to inspect a trap not far south of his se, when he found it contained huge cat. The animal was about 18 inches tall, had large, well-armed paws and was of a brownish color with black stripes which he says was a wild cat. Of the big cat's toes, two only, were held in the trap and the chances are that ere ong it would have gotten loose.

Guy says several neighbors have aimed there was a panther in emits, and their dogs would bay were out hunting. All last winter folks were greatly stirred by repeated cries of a wild animal, that they were sure was a panther. It is hair fluifed out at the cheeks. And you won't cut down the length with banks or narrow the forehead was this wild cat. Guy told County with banks or narrow the forehead with a county of the cheeks and chin.

A round-faced woman can solve this by penciling the brows in it is sairly thin and delicate. This gives you gratifying eye will not only eliminate round lines; it will make the mouth seem with the cheeks. In making up your mouth, avoid a round-faced woman can solve this by penciling the brows in it is sairly thin and delicate. This gives you gratifying eye will not only eliminate round lines; it will make the mouth seem will not only eliminate round lines; it will make the mouth seem will not only eliminate round lines; it will make the mouth seem will not only eliminate round lines; it will not only eliminate round lines; it will not only eliminate round lines Clerk Heavy Griffin, the story with dips. about the wild cat. When we began to make invidious and smart-behind the ears and off the foregan to make invidious and smart-behind the ears and off the fore-Alec remarks to Heavy about the wild cat, he showed no patience with us. Guy, he said severely, was sober as a judge. There ain't any kiddin', and there ain't any

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

CAN YOU MOVE ONE MATCH

AND MAKE THE

**EQUATION CORRECT?** 

SPIRIT CAKE

OF A CHALICE

ON IT

MISS MINNIE ANDER

BAKED A CAKE THAT CAME OUT WITH THE OUTLINE

Jean de Block

PREDICTED THE WORLD WAR

AND CATASTROPHIC EFFECTS.

IN 1898 A POLISH BUSINESS MAN HAD FORECAST

HE FORESAW ITS NATURE - ITS DURATION

THE GREAT WAR WITH ALMOST CLAIRVOYANT INSIGHT

THE MAN WHO

PRIVATE LIVES ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST DOG CELEBRITIES IS POODLE. ONE OF THE REASONS: THE AGED ELECTRICAL WIZARD AND INVENTOR HE RECEIVES A PERMANENT NIKOLA TESLA WAVE SENDS A WESTERN UNION ALMOST BOY EVERY DAY TO AS OFTEN THE NEW YORK PUBLIC AS HIS LIBRARY TO FEED THE MISTRESS . PIGEONS. Or, better still, paint pictures of Mussolini and Hitler on the screen, AMBASSADOR JOSEPH E. DAVIES

THE EVERYDAY N

By Edwin Cox

## DESIGNING WOMEN --- The Round Face By Margaretta Byers and Consuelo Kamholz

(LATELY TO THE SOVIETS.

NOW TO BELGIUM)

BECAUSE HE KNEW NO

RUSSIAN, INVENTED A

SIGN LANGUAGE IN MOSCOW

FOR PLAYING BRIDGE! THE

COMMUNIST SALUTE: FOR

EXAMPLE, MEANT CLUBS.

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Often, too, this type has for and quite near the nose and extending it as always around the cheek.

Few civilizations of the cheek.

In making up your mouth, avoid sange.

width and ovalizes your face re-

part will give that insignificant But you can taper them by ap-

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Canada

A CHINESE

WHO TURNED WHITE!

By Ripley

the privacy of your dressing room or your beauty salon when you have scrubbed off your make-up

Tomorrow: The Square Face.

from simple diagrams and instruc-

chester Three Step. Remember this for each, and a self-addressed enchester Three Step. Remember this for each, and a sen-addressed christange with a 3-cent velope stamped with a 3-cent radicals pulling the conservative stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in ahead. Total: slow progress. Stamped with a 3-cent radicals pulling the conservative radica

Step forward on left foot, heel first. Other steps you learn quite as easily. Soon you're swinging through all the popular dances the center of admiring eyes.

In our 32-page booklet a famous dancing teacher shows you by diagrams and directions how to do the

ango, waltz, fox-trot, Westchester mart variations

Sally Lunns

Beat one egg until very light, add a history that shows res

## Hunger Occurs If Stomach Is Without Food

Like Appetite, It Is No Definite Guide to Need for Nourishment.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

UNGER is a friend when we Hare young, an enemy when we are middle aged and a stranger when we are old. As a comptroller of food intake

and body weight, it is no such ac curate and delicate guide as thirst is for water intake. As we saw in discussing water intake, the slight-e-t lowering of the fixed water in the tissues brings on thirst. When the deficit is made up, thirst ceases, and if by chance we drink more water than we need, the excess is Hunger, or rather appetite, in relation to food intake has none of

these virtues. It does not wait until food intake is needed, but begins to announce itself whenever stomach is empty. The body may have enough stores laid up t furnish energy for a month, but the appetite will call for more. And, the contrary, it is the testimony of those who have been on the verge of starvation that then there s no hunger sensation at all.

Hunger and appetite are not ex actly the same in mechanism. Hun-ger is "a dull ache or gnawing pain referred to the lower midchest region, or pit of the stomach." Hunis empty and is caused by rhythmic ach. This has been proved innumerits tube attached to a recording device. When the subject of the experiment indicates that he feels
the sensation of hunger, the record
shows that the stomach is squeezing the balloon is blown up and
contained Marie Wilson's recipe for
buttermilk cakes with coffee
sauce."

This intrigued us mightly. In
Miss Krueger got her first taste
of stage life when she was only
the first place we don't believe that
of stage life when she was only
there in a kid song and dance act.

The jump to Hollywood was
about 1 have bid three in
trump over three spades?

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appetite, on the other hand, is a complex experience, mostly psychic doubt if Miss Wilson would eat a "buttermilk cake" if she made one. We are quite sure we wouldn't.

As far as we have been able to smell.

As far as we have been able to smell.

As far as we have been able to swinging and hollywood with a smell.

As far as we have been able to she came to Hollywood with a vaudeville act and Hollywood with a vaudeville act

In making up your mouth, avoid a round, pouting effect Keep your give usually mean we have a good as we usually used to contain the myting because the main singing roles at that stuck the main singing roles at that stuck the main singing roles at that stronger that the work and the work what in the work we want to a contract that he had at more than the work was a stronger to have usually to be.

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Do all this and your face will symptom of some forms of dyspep-never look round at all except in symptom of some forms of dyspepsia. And the paradoxical thing is
that these people who have no urge
to eat and will not be persuaded
are underweight and undernourlook pretty sharply, two St. Louis
that these people who have no urge
on you pretty soon you'll see, if you
look pretty sharply, two St. Louis
to the state out of the picture. The stuopening bidder to a responder's bill
is not forcing. Compare these two all persuasions they say they will not eat because they have no appetite. To cure thein they have to be convinced that an appetite is a luxury, not a necessity. You do not need an appetite to eat.

Gable's song and dance partners. Lynn Bari has the lead in The Big Drum," a newspaper meller which starts work at Twentieth This to Century-Fox this week . . . It's a long picture lane which has none of the Lane sisters in it. Now the long that the lead in The Big Drum," a newspaper meller which starts work at Twentieth This to Century-Fox this week . . . It's a long picture lane which has none of the Lane sisters in it. Now the long that the lead in The Big Drum," a newspaper meller which starts work at Twentieth This to Century-Fox this week . . . It's a long picture lane which has none of the Lane sisters in it. Now the

You can do it too! Try the West- tained by sending 10 cents in coin, tured singer who failed to show up alive. stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing action, feet lightly skim the floor. Diet," [Indigestion and Constitution," and Gaining, work through old problems. Avoid "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for force the stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in the stamp, to Dr. Logan Clende Ready? Begin:

1. Step forward on left foot, heel first—shift to ball of foot as in ordinary walking. AND—Step forward on ball of right foot.

2. Step forward on ball of right foot.

3. Step forward on left foot, "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminor diagrams of the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminor diagrams of the Hair and Skin."

Step forward on ball of right foot.

2. Step forward on ball of right foot.

3. Step forward on left foot heel size of the Hair and Skin."

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

Send 10c in coin for your copy of HOME COURSE IN NEW BALLROOM DANCES, to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet. For Sunday, Jan. 15. noticed; better to rest up; relax.

Two Great Forces. Seemingly, the human race has a history that shows resistance to all change. As we look back over the pages of the years, we see many important shifts in human activities—but least so long that it would result in exhaustion and starvation of the warring powers, in revolution and extended butter, and pour into hot rings that so long that it would result in exhaustion and starvation of the warring powers, in revolution and extended butter, and pour into hot rings that there were always conservative holding back the radicals. Split them open and serve with butter and maple syrup.

Seat one egg until very light, add a history that shows resistance to all change. As we look back over the pages of the years, we see many important shifts in human activities—but thought, in human activities—but the pages of the years, we see many important shifts in human thought, in human activities—but the showdowns or delays externally, especially in home matters and with assets. Danger: April 21 to Nov. 8.

**JASPER** 



"FORGET THE TRADITION OF THE SEA, JASPER—ALL THE CAPTAINS DON'T GO DOWN WITH THEIR BOATS!"

# By H. H. Niemeyer

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 14.

For a stage show at Loew's. Then all jump raises and jump rebids a line when the she went into radio work on the desk, wondering why time national circuits but graduated into moved so slowly when in came the "legit" which brought her, to the following queries: able times by physiologists. The experiment is performed by having a human subject swallow a small balloon. The balloon is blown up and contained Marie Wilson's recipe for

For Monday, Jan. 16. K EEP going ahead along lines already started, for the back-ground vibrations are good and strong—don't be swayed by tempoons; check to see that they are positive.

Line Up With History. It is just as true of an individual as of a nation that both radicals and conservatives are present in his or her character. And it is also true that at one time the spirit of change is more active than the spirit of as-is-ing conditions as they are. In the world we have seen a temporary end to the sta-tionary: we are about to see tre-mendous shifts. The wise individ-ual joins the trend.

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## By Frank Owen Double Raise By North Not A Forcing Bid Expert Gives Answers Five Questions From Bridge Player. By Ely Culbertson EAR Mr. Culbertson: To following hand occurred and partner and I 'mir "North, dealer.

our weekly duplicate

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SOUTH

A 87432

Q954

\*The bidding: North. East. So

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more than a strong urge to con-tinue bidding. Opponents do no-play my 'system' (nor any othe system), but they maintained the

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"2. Should North have jumpe

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# On the Flicker Front

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ished to an alarming extent. To girls who were picked as Clark to bite an actor.

Gable's song and dance partners. Lynn Bari has the lead in "The

Ballroom Dancing

UCKY Diane — always in demand at dances! How come?
Diane's not the prettiest girl on the floor—but Diane can dance! How smoothly she steps in the popular Westchester.

Excessive appetite is called busined an appetite to eat.

Excessive appetite is called busined and their necessity, and their necessity, and their necessity, and their necessity. You do not need an appetite to eat.

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Excessive appetite is called busined and into Washingmonth of the Lane sisters in it. Now the three of 'em, Lola, Priscilla and Rosemary will be teamed up again in "Fly Away Home," a sequel to "Four Daughters." Gale Page will once more play the fourth sister but John Garfield, who made such that in middle age hunger is an enemy. It leads to overweight.

Expensive dancing lessons?

Guess again. Diane learned the dimensional content of the series cannot take part because he was unfortunately killed off in that plobadly bitten by the theatrical bug.

The studio had no idea of ple who have colds or are ill. If you want your child to keep the who have colds or are ill. If you want your child to keep the who have colds or are ill. If you want your child to keep the who have colds or are ill. If you want your child to keep the whole was unfortunately killed off in that plobadly bitten by the theatrical bug. Editor's Note: Seven pamphlets Her first chance came when she continuing the series. If they had you must call on sick people, arby Dr. Clendening can now be ob- was called upon to fill in for a fea- Garfield would have been kept range for the youngsters to stay,

This three spade bid is absolutely

situations

# Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

STAND UP AND FIGHT-Red-corpuscle drama for Robert Taylor and Wallace Beery, which is made unusual by the presence an early railroad train, some brisk races with stagecoaches and other strange sights. "Blondie," same program, is the Post-Dispatch cartoon strip, animated by Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and others. Better than average. At LOEW'S.

AMBUSH-Bank robbery melodrama which will put you in a few genuine panics before it's over. Gladys Swarthout and Lloyd Nolan head an odd cast but come through beautifully. As an example of life in the bird-on-the-hat era and for Claudette Colbert's performance, "Zaza" is something out of the ordinary. Otherwise, no. At the AMBASSADOR. ON OF FRANKENSTEIN-You can't keep a good monster down.

Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone and Bela Lugosi at it again. "Swing, Sister, Swing," in which the jitterbugs are as crazy as any home-made boogie man, helps haunt the FOX.

THE DAWN PATROL-The war's still on, with Errol Flynn, David Niven and others putting up a swell fight. And for the fourth or fifth time, "While New York Sleeps" is a pretty fair melodrama. In continued run at the MISSOURI.

OFF THE RECORD-Joan Blondell and Pat O'Brien, newspaper re porters, adopt a problem child, Bobby Jordan. Very substantial comedy. "King of the Underworld," melodrama; a stirring "March of Time," about Jewish exiles, and a patriotic short subject, "The Declaration of Independence,? are all in continued run, at the ST. LOUIS.

Dear Mrs. Carr: s MY son became enga would like to know wi

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> The American Academy Hall. New York City.

Dear Mrs. Carr: A LITTLE OVER a camp. He was unkempt a people, he had been in mir change in him. He apprec is a hard worker and his the responsible position of good use of his leisure t and writing.

As he will soon beco lations to discharge him f him to return to the surr wish to do so. If any o employment where he co very nominal wages.

Dear Martha Carr: A FEW DAYS ago, woman whose address I i very poor health. They lived in St. Louis, I away I fear there is lit help this poor couple to a h grocer send them their Ch





## Double Raise By North Not A Forcing Bid

Expert Gives Answers to Five Questions From Bridge Player.

By Ely Culbertson

DEAR Mr. Culbertson: To following hand occurred our weekly duplicate game and partner and I 'missed the "North, dealer.

"North, dealer,
"Both sides vulnerable,
AK105
AAK95
A9862 ♣J6 ♥1082 ♠Q10843 ♣Q73 SOUTH

↑87432 ♥Q954 4KJ104 1 diamond 1 heart 1 spade 3 spades Pass Pass "Opponents arched their eye brows when I passed and, after i made four spades, chided me for passing my partner's 'absolute forcing bid.' I explained that inas much as I am a follower of the Culbertson system, I did not recor more than a strong urge to con-tinue bidding. Opponents do not play my 'system' (nor any other but they maintained the

absolutely forcing, in any system
"I would appreciate an answe
to the following queries:
"1. Was my spade bid wrong?
"2. Should North have jumpe mmediately to game?
"3. Should I have bid three no trump over three spades?
"4. Should I have bid four

W. K., Jersey City, N. J." W. K., Jersey City, N. J. Answering these questions in

1. The spade bid, although high questionable in so far as actual alues are concerned, cannot be riticised because it is strategically over East's heart bid, the presumption (from South's point of view) is that North may rebid diamonds South then will have a terrible choice of bidding his spade suit for the first time at a higher bassing to a contract that he has

every reason to fear.

2. Undoubtedly North should have bid four spades. This is stronger than three spades and would be vell justified by North's hol s a matter of fact, North might ell have cue-bid hearts, the other bid from South

3. Decidedly, South should not ave bid three no trump. The only

pades despite his very anemic pade holding. Presumably, the ands would fit beautifully, de outh's void in diamonds. No uble jump could hardly be based fewer than four trumps.

5. No, South was not forced to oid. The double raise, made by the ening bidder to a responder's bi is not forcing. Compare these two

Dealer Responder
1 spade 3 spades
This three spade bid is absolutely orcing. Responder 1 spade 1 heart

3 spades This three spade bid, although a ong urge, is not absolutely forcng. The reasons for this differ have been given by me time and time again in this column.

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# IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

S MY son became engaged to a very fine girl a month ago, would like to know which is proper-for me to invite her to my home to meet me and my husband or should the girl's mother

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upon the parents of the girl, for the family of the man makes the first overtures in such situations. Or you may, if you choose, ask her parents to call, although strict usage requires that you take the initiative in getting acquainted.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

EVERY NOW and then a let-ter appears in your column from someone who is trying to rid themselves of some habit or an inferiority complex. After reading "W. H. K's" letter I have decided to make a suggestion. The problem of evercoming a bad habit or an inferiority complex is a mental one so I am suggesting a psychological aid. Let the one who would conquer one of these weaknesses get some old magazines, the kind that have plenty of pictures and advertising, and look for some pictures which to them represent the qualities needed, such as poise, self-confidence, etc., and cut them out.

Then choose striking words, phrases, and sentences that appear in titles and advertising which state convincingly that victory is already attained. The words, for instance, should not say, "Stop drinking," or, "I am going to stop doing this or that," but instead should say something like, "A real success," or "I am sitting to pool the World," or "Perfect poise," etc.

Just Plug Along.

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By Elsie Robinson

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She do never again come back to the Square.

The last weak had been an exciting so she could hardly plust the little black hat over for her again. She'd never again come back, so the Square.

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The last weak had been an exciting one. There had been pictures, publicity. Lynn took three days, and the list doing days. The last was the doton."

By Ear MRS. Post: The

Arrange the pictures and words attractively and paste on a quake or a murder, a shipwreck or sister. It would be a long time before she came back East she "Now, forwar place of paper, a smooth piece of brown wrapping paper will do, a riot and we're Johnny-on-theand keep it where it can be seen often (but not where some unsaints and sages. Nothing's too Today, Lynn had to dispose of a sympathetic person will see it and ask questions).

habits are the masters so they must see themselves as the pic- flames . . . or leap headlong into had given her when he left for tures and words describe them, as though they have already con-

cordingly.

This is known as "Treasure Mapping" and although much has been written about it in one of the very popular magazines there are, of course, many who have not yet, read of it; but there are also many thousands who have tried it themselves and can vouch for its effectiveness.

TREASURE MAPPER.

To decided to give them to little Mary Lou's mother. Their poor apartment had so little furniture in it. She stood quietly before him, her shad at her throat. "But, I'm going to Hollywood. My contract—" and they were kind. It was the the reception should have a wedding cake and something in which to deficial attention and a regulation of diet.

As Wild had planned, they left for Florida the next night. Mr. and something in which to deficial attention and a regulation of diet.

She stood quietly before him, her hands at her throat. "But, I'm going to Hollywood. My contract—" where is it? Let me see it." Where is it? Let me see it." With uncertain fingers Lynn got its effectiveness.

The girl looked out of the big studie window. It was a waiting for the moving man.

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canage in him. He appreciates want has open done for him here. It is a hard worker and his dependability has resulted in his being given the responsible position of night watchman here in camp. He has made good use of his leisure time and has acquired a knowledge of reading and writing.

As he will soon become 24 years of age, we are compelled by required lations to discharge him from this camp this month. We do not wish him to return to the surroundings from which he came, and he does not him to return to the surroundings from which he came, and he does not him to return to the surroundings from which he came, and he does not him to return to the surroundings from which he came, and he does not him to return to the surroundings from which he came, and he does not him to return to the surroundings from which he came, and he does not him to return to the surroundings from which he came, and he does not him to return to the surroundings from which he came, and he does not him to return to the surroundings from which he came, and he does not him to return to the surroundings from which he came, and he does not him to return to the surroundings from which he came, and he does not him to return to the surroundings from which he came, and he does not him to return to the surroundings from which he came, and he does not him to return to the surroundings from which he came, and he does not him to return to the surroundings from which he came, and he does not him to return to the surroundings from which he came, and he does not him to return to the surroundings from which he came, and he does not him to return to the surroundings from which he came, and he does not him to return to the surroundings from which he came, and he does not him to return to the surroundings from which he came, and he does not him to return to the surroundings from which he came, and he does not him to return to the surroundings from which he came, and he does not him to return to the surroundings from which he came, and he does not him to retu

lived in St. Louis, I helped them all I could, but now that we are gers! help this poor couple to a happier living condition. I had my St. Louis grocer send them their Christmas dinner.

# ODAY'S PATTERN



ERYDAY MAGAZIN ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics







# FOR ME-I'VE BEEN

## Physician Best Adviser About Child's Growth

'Common Sense" Not Enough When Variations From Normal Is Excess-

#### By Angelo Patri

well as I expected, Martha."
"No, he isn't at his best, He was getting so fat I had to cut down his food and I think it makes him uneasy. But I can't overfeed

"Was he eating more than

"No, but it must have been too be perfectly enormous about the abdomen and thighs. He isn't reduced so much either. But he will After Wedding duced so much either. But he will be. I'm not feeding him as I did." decrease any. "Better the doctor see him, Martha, He

fet table and a small cake on the of serving food to children and bride's own table is to be filled offers solutions to the problems with favors, this cake is of white involved. Send for it.

# TRAILER GIRL

Praise for the Patient, Per-

Excitement is

No Great Test

Of Character

pathetic person will see it and ask questions).

The people trying this must feel that they and not the gerous! We'll dash smack into the They were Rene's couch which he the surf . . . or smack a lion on its jittery jowl and never bat an trailer, odds and ends. Lynn had "But . . ."

Hate, as I do, to admit it, excitement is no great test of character. Practically anyone can put

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Just Plug Along.

This time the break was final.

Thy was ready to leave to le

meal.

There could never be any questions and young-deneration Outfits! With these appear Lingerie, Homefrocks, and things for your Menfolk. Send now! Price OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Tion Southland travelers! Bridal Procks! Suit and Dress Accessories! WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

We take their young love affairs danged serious an' don't think they don't! You gotta treat 'em with lots of tolerance an' understandin'. A situation came up in the life of my Cousin Wafford he wish words. 'I was with Rene when hadn't given him the benefit of the experience that only years can hadn't given him the benefit of the experience that only years can hadn't given him the benefit of the experience that only years can bring. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was makin' its annual appearance at the opera house an' Wafford fell in love with Little Eva. Naturally, the family was against it but they couldn't sway Wafford. He said: "The loved you enough to give you up."

There could never be any question. The way we wrent with me. I know it was spoiled for me always, because you werent with me. I know it would always be that way!"

He was silent for a little as though trying to find the right words. 'I was with Rene when had died, Lynn." Lynn's face was white as he spoke.

"We talked a lot." Wild held the hand that had his wedding ring on it. "He loved you enough to give you up."

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where Grandpa Snamy spoke up an' brought the wisdom of his years into play. "Of course, you won't," he says, his voice full of sympathy.

"I know just how you feel. When I was your age, I loved her myself."

"I had the doctor send that cable,"

# CONCLUSION. tion between them again. He Lynn... If you had come, and Rene knew that now, and his own had lived, I'd have gone away. He

apartment was bare again. eyes were wet with sudden tears, needed you so. He just didn't seem
Lynn was ready to leave for Words were of no use to either of to have any direction to his life with A Bride Asks How to Cause more fretful and his abdomen did

"Now, forward march! I've got caught the first boat."

"Where are we going?"
"To be married." Lynn were wide.

"Within 20 minutes. Just as soon

out against the half open door.
"Lynn." The sound of his voice ring was on her finger and he bent ring was on her finger and he bent

ermination By Vera Brown Of Reception

Guests Not Invited to not Dinner to Leave.

aught the first boat."

relatives) to a hotel for dinner after Maybe I'd better see the doctor. He was his old, arrogant self, the ceremony. But can we let the Just to be sure."

A new serial story,

Lynn's eyes

Lynn's eyes

I knew you, even when I heard anything to eat? And if you think gossip about you and Terry, and even you and Chuck! But Holly-leave afterward so the cars can up the fat. Reducing the food that was soon. wood . . . that was something else, take the others to the restaurant? made the baby weak and checked I wasn't sure, not until I saw you! Answer: After the ceremony, you his growing, but it did not help You might have changed." should have a wedding cake and the real difficulty. That required



SEE A SWARM OF BEES?

If Matched Up

work held its biennial conven-

By Betty Jones

were so crowded they had to put up cots in the aquarium to take

In the confusion everybody got so dizzy, nobody got anybody's name straight. In fact, nobody got his

own name straight. And that's what happened to the list of names down below, which you see just as we copied them off the Comfort

Hotel register.
In the left-hand column are firs names and in the right-hand col-umn, last names, but as you see they look funny. However, if you match 'em up right, they'll look even funnier. What first and last names do you think look funnies together? Three \$1 prizes, one each for the three lists that give the

judges the most laughs, plus a two-line jingle about one of the names

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Poetic Problem

TERY seldom do you find a poet

way your jingle might run:

The number of fish were ten.

A \$1 prize for each of the three

OUR DICTIONARY

Blondie

And Baby Dumpling too.

Blondie is a housewife, Having much to do.

Taking care of Dagwood

Daisy is the family pet,

Always chasing a cat Up the highest tree.

And what a dog is she

who is also a clever mathema-

care of the overflow.

In all contests, the decision of the judges will be final. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded. All contests, unless otherwise stated, close next Wednesday at midnight and your entry must be post marked before that time to receive the at

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SEND IN YOUR "DIJEVER

## Fan's Letter Starts Big Controversy

Mary Becker Writes That Country Kids Are Smarter Than City Kids and Gets Angry Replies From City-Dwellers-Readers Asked for Their Opinions on Issue.

By Bobby Jones

stood the world on its head, as far as our readers are con-ed, when she stated in the cerned, when she stated in Orchids and Onions column last week that country kids are smarter than city kids.

Wherever boys and girls gather there is the constant buzz of debate over this big issue. We've received

If you love your pet pooch, pig, kid, turtle, canary or whatever your pet be, you won't want to miss our Social Register for Pets Contest today. You simply must not miss our Mising Marx Brother contest or our New Movie Contest also in today's issue.

Next week: Big Stuff! We also intend to keep you posted on the great city kids vs. country kids dispute in next week's paper. So be

mer, 5237 Southwest.

CALENDAR: Marian Wachsmann, 5411
Idaho; Alexandra Zaharias, 1157 Aubert;
Arthur Langeneckert, 3139A Morganford.
HOOT OWL: George Juenger, 7227 Gayola, Maplewood; Mary Lou Creason, 3031
N. Sarah; Iris La Chance, 2435 Mary, Jenainas.

nings.

JIG-SAW PUZZLE: Gerald Winterton, 2729 S. Fifty-ninth; Derothy Heidelberg, 6116 Tennessee; Jean Jacobsen, 2823 Cass. CAPTIONS FOR JOKES: Joan Elser, 3467 Grace; Irma Pond, 3418 Miami; Mary Kubos, 2840 Ohio.

NAMING NAMES: Edna Backer, 1129A Walton; Billie Barham, 2351 Sulphur; Minnie Barten, 4253 Weat Aldine.

SONG CONTEST: John Drifon, 4526 Newberry; Elmer Mather Jr., 4380 Chouteau; Barbara Danner, Bex 183, Deniphan, Mo.; Kenneth Godt, 4215 Pleasant; Deletre Johnson, Route 7 Box, 464, St. Louis County.

## MEET MR. PUNK CHEW A. SHUN MARX



A funny little man told this to me I fell in a snow drift in June said he I went to a ball game out in the sea I saw a jelly fish float up in a tree I found some gum in a cup of tea I stirred my milk with a big brass key I opened my door on my bended knee I beg your pardon for this said he But 'tis true when told as it ought to be 'Tis a puzzle in punctuation you see

## Social Register For Your Pets

By Andy Horner

over this big issue. We've received lots of letters which argue equally well for both sides of the question. Country kids backed Mary up to the last letter, while city kids objected to her statement loud and long. All of which puts us right back where we started. We are still undecided as to which type of reader is the smarter—local or rural.

66 OCIALITE gets dog's name in Social Register."—News Item. If society big-wigs can get their pets' names in the Social Register as a mere prank, we ought to be able to accomplish even more with a sincere effort to gain publicity for our pooches and other animal friends.

Better still, we'll go them one bet-

Better still, we'll go them one bet All the pros and cons, so far, seem to add up to two things: country kids have more time at their disposal to use for thought and work; and city kids work fast and think fast. That still proves nothing, for there are lots of arguments in favor of both sides still unstated.

Have you any ideas on the sub-

BET YOU CAN'T

RIDE THAT BULL,

FERDIE.

SEE HOW GOOD AN AMATEUR SLEUTH YOU ARE. BY FOLLOW-

# 4061 6WZ Change Letters

in favor of both sides still unstated.

Have you any ideas on the subject? Why not write a letter to Orchids and Onions and get them off your chest? We'll try to print some of them from time to time.

At our last meeting of The Whizzer editorial staff we discussed this matter at length and decided to watch the entries we receive from city kids and country kids for cleverness, originality, neatness, etc. This will probably be a deciding factor in determining which is the smarter.

Betty suggested that you readers count up the number of local and rural winners in the winners' list and see if that might give you some ideas for your letters on the subject.

The might interest was a such that such a column? Of course, you do. That goes without saying. But the thing to do is act! You can't get your favorite pet's name in The Whizzer prize for each of three best answers.

We don't know whether this is letter-juggling or word-juggling or word-juggling

won at the fair run?

# To Get Answer

By Joe Miller Jr.

HANGE one letter in each of them according to the directions given and you get the right words.

GRATE to get a kind of fruit; ROOK to get something to read; HEADS to get something worn round the neck;

BAG to get an insect.

If you are still in one piece when you finish the above, combobulate a two-line jingle about one of the objects you get and send your pome along with your words. A \$1 prize for each of three best answers.

It might interest you to know that we received a lot of very good ideas for contests this week and that city kids and country kids were running neck and neck in this particular department. City kids have excellent ideas but country kids seem to have some just as good. So we're still deadlocked. How about it country kids? Are you going to forge ahead? And, city kids. Are you going to let them do this to you?

If you love your pet pooch, pig, kid, turtle, canary or whatever your pet be, you won't want to miss owner by his actions, his mannerisms, run him through his bag of tricks, review his past history in you reind, recalling the times that have excellent ideas but country kids seem to have some just as good. So we're still deadlocked. How about it country kids? Are you going to forge ahead? And, city kids. Are you going to let them do this to you?

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Braifigrida or California. Perhaps, if Whixzer fans have to figure out the following fruits (in scrambled form), they will appreciate them more." A \$1 prize for each of the tree best following fruits (in scrambled form), they will appreciate them more." A \$1 prize for each of the tree best jobs, plus a fwo-line jingle about one of the kinds of fruit.

Perhaps he has saved your life at some time or other, perhaps he's cheered you up when you were feeling blue. Such an animal should not go unrewarded. His goodness is something precious, and should be proclaimed to the world. Give him some publicity! Put him in the limelight! Make him feel happy about the whole world praise him and love.

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Next week: Big Stuff! We also in the work problem for the your posted on the group on hand and ready to defend your side of the controversy.

Well, That's Something!

Teacher: What do you know had and ready to defend your side of the controversy.

Well and a good idea problem in the your port and a good description of his appears, be been them; and just calmy proced.

Calmy you look around at their's more of the way it should be safely with the smells water and then there's no a sif to say "It told you so" and a good idea a fax-line pome (printed be lighted to be party, dear. Now what are and the there's no announce that the penny is in the smells water and then there's no a sif to say "It told you so" and a group in the street of the way it should be sailing your pet a break the pown proud?

Teacher: What do you know however, and one of them lifts up the fails and a good idea six-line pome (printed be lighted to a good dae a fail in the smells water and then there's no and a group in the penny is in the smells water and then there's no and a group in the smells water and then there's no and the fair run."

Andy: Fine. It does an hour to him and so, "Now there is a fight and the way it should be saifly to him the smells water and then there's no an it the sair run."

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## Parlor Game

WHILE the group is seated and resting, some more resting, some more strenuous game examinations are given. "teacher" will put the ques-

1. Can you put your right hand too. How's about it?

Look at his picture above? Notice die."—Marvin Slavik, 4806 Eichel-

(3) Against the wall, (4)
"Niagara Falls" on a slip of paper you wish. A \$1 prize for the three best letters.

#### strates to the class how smart he is by the way he answers the quesis by the way he answers the questions. The questions are as follows: good points. You could probably \$1 Paid for Each Daffynition Used. do much in the way of criticising Sovereign—Going through pain, the wise old bird or praising him as, "I've been sovereign

2. Can you put your handkerchief where everyone in the room
but you can see it?

3. Can you place a pencil on the

what Mr. Hoot Owl is holding in perger.
his foot? It's a letter addressed to
him and starts out "Hoot Owl, I Nauseate—Denial, as, "Did Betthink you are . ." but then it
suddenly breaks off, for Mr. Hoot

Ridgway, III.

SEE HOW GOOD AN AMATEUR SLEUTH YOU ARE. BY FOLLOW.

ING THE CLUES GIVEN IN THE ABOVE PICTURE YOU WILL BE ABLE
TO FIND ITS NAME IN THE ACCOMPANYING LIST OF MOVIE TITLES.
WHICH OF THESE TITLES BEST FITS THE ABOVE PICTURE? A \$1
PRIZE FOR EACH OF THREE RIGHT ANSWERS, PLUS THE BEST TWOLINE JINGLE ABOUT THE RIGHT NAME.

OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS
HEART OF ARIZONA
THE GREAT WALTZ
FERDINAND THE BULL
DOW: IN ARKANSAS

WARD PATROL

TIL New FrankII, Mo.
I'm one kid who is glad The
Whizzer is only a weekly. Because
it takes me all week to figure it
out.—Rita Thum, 4805 Terrace.
I'll never forget how I was first
introduced to you, Mr. Whizzer.
My daddy's favorite newsboy did

3228A Wyoming.

Alvin is the neighbor boy, With not a thing to do. He and Baby Dumpling— Oh, what they don't brew! After all is said and done,

## Words Replace Letters With New Spelling By Oliver White

HERE'S a way of spelling that's so new it's a scoop and so easy that even our baby brothers and sisters are having fun with it. Unlike ordinary spelling it doesn't require long hours of study. You just take two words and say they spell another word and Caramba

you've spelled a word!

You've spelled a word!

'Take the words "ham" and "egga." It's perfectly simple to see that they spell "breakfast."

"Christmas" and "New Year" spell "holiday," naturally. "Popeye" and "spelled" spell any number of "spinach" spell any number of words—"vim," "vigor," "vitality" or "twisker punch." "Wimpy" and
"hamburger" spell "love." "Andy
Horner" and "Haw lingo" spell "laughter." Can you combobulate any spelling words such as the above? Send 'em in. We're awarding a \$1 prize to each of the three best. Send as many as you like. The more you send the better chance you have of winning.

HANGE one letter in each of the words below and you get an 'entirely different word. Change em according to the directions 'movies' spell "good time." "movies" spell "good time."
See if you can spell your own Names Funnier

Change one letter in:

FIG to get the name of an aninew contest. Joseph Gregor Jr., R. R. No.

Mahler Heights, Edwardsville, Ill. submitted this swell idea for a con test and he gets a dollar check for

#### Is He Thirsty!



That you will place the penny under the doiby hat and then remove it without touching the hat. Immediately there will arise a chorus of a lely there will arise a chorus of says, "I'm starved!" you can be spectful audience. But you don't heed them; and just calmly proceed.

That you will place the penny under the doiby hat and then remove it without touching the hat. Immediately thirsty. When a hungry person says, "I'm starved!" you can be sure that he is ready to eat an ox, dead or alive. But, when a camel is thirsty, he just broods until he ceed.

## Finish the Letter!

The "teacher" will put the questions to the group as a whole and anyone who can answer them puts up his right hand, gets the teacher's permission and then demonths. er's permission and then demon- the peculiarities of genius, and with

So can you place a pencil on the suddenly breaks off, for Mr. Hoot namburgers, though. —Hilda Smith, Owl refused to let the remainder of it be photographed. What do you think the letter says? What would Answers:

(1) On left elbow; (2) On head; Write one to him. Make it complimentary or take him apart, as "Niagara Falls" on a slip of paper you wish. A 51 prize for each of the suddenly breaks off, for Mr. Hoot Mr. Hoot Mr. Hilda Smith, Ridgway, Ill.

Pretzel—A doughnut doin' the Big Apple.—Carsten Moore, Hayti, Mrite one to him. Make it complimentary or take him apart, as "Niagara Falls" on a slip of paper you wish. A 51 prize for each of the suddenly breaks off, for Mr. Hoot Mr. Hoot Mr. Hoot Niagara, Ill.

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# Who said life was cruel and the honors. Now he, The Whizzer

hard? Why, haven't we a Christ-mas and a birthday every year— and The Whizzer on Saturday?— Wonder why all the kids sign and The Whizzer on Saturday?— their own names to their entries

They lead an average life, Having lots of fun—

Baby Dumpling, Dagwood and wife. Dorothy Spalding, 1273 Vandali Collinsville, Ill.

## Want to Make Something of It?

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IT'S EASY TO SEE THAT THE ABOVE IS AN INK SPLOTCH; IT'S ALSO EASY TO SEE THAT, IF A FEW LINES ARE ADDED, YOU CAN MAKE A LOT OF CRAZY-LOOKING PICTURES OUT OF IT. WANNA MAKE SOMPIN' OF IT? WELL, GO RIGHT AHEAD. A \$1 PRIZE FOR EACH OF THE THREE BEST PENCIL OR PEN COMBOBULATIONS MADE BY USING THE INK BLOT ABOVE AS A STARTING POINT



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is one who does not wish to be man I used to speak to 20,000 peo-

him one better, and how!

many and varied efforts to win Whizzer prizes are to me.—Virginia Whizzer prizes are to me.—Virginia Morris, 2525A Goade.

This prevents a lot of arguments in our family, since formerly everybody wanted to read The Whizzer to his hens they lay an erybody wanted to read The Whizzer to his hens they have the erybody wanted to read The Whizzer to his hens they have the erybody wanted to read The Whizzer to his hens they have the erybody wanted to read The Whizzer to his hens they have the erybody wanted to read The Whizzer to his hens they have the erybody wanted to read The Whizzer to his hens they have the erybody wanted to read The Whizzer to his hens they have the erybody wanted Candy is to me what straightshooters are to Tom Mix.—Cecella

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while the same time. Now we dishim one better, and how! tribute the eggs among the respec-At our place, we put The Whiz-tive members of the family and

All of which were caught by Ben.
A \$1 prize for each of the three
so interested that they lay eggs Smithboro, Ill.

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## The CArEless PrinTer \$1.00 each for 5 boys' or girls' best answers. Put VERSE WORDS in proper order, correct jumbled words be-low and write not more than 20 words

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Mail your answer to The Whizzer Editor Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. The big word ozonigh-

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It be I very long think won't you like I'll be Till big crih with marec as the rifts; this makes the milk satte terbet, and it is better for you. Ask your therom to try one quart of Ts. Souli Yardi Homogenized Kilm tomorrow and ese if it sin't tebert hant yan thore milk you reve dattes! It should heva 400 Vitamin D Units in it, oto—hes lliw wonk hwy.

TO MY MOTHER OR DAD (Every other line rhymes) air Fresh every sunshine day and

strong Help grow me and big lots lots sleep With and of of play

My and my I bath toothbrush

'round the sun Each comes time

Green I vegetables fruit eat and

growth my help along I;

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Mrs. White: We're ready to go going to do when you've had

Oliver: Come home.-Nellie Heff rof. Wotasnozzle: As a young obby: Yeah? What did you say? Prof.: Peanuts, pop corn, candy. John Baumle, 2506A Hebert.

h Whizzer contests printed all them. Then all we have to do o out and gather the eggs and d The Whizzer off them.

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## ss PrinTer

Week's Winners



ary Lee Beard aid Deggendorf ty Jean Henry

MY MOTHER OR DAD (Every other line rhymes) Fresh every sunshine day and ng Help grow me and big lots sleep With and of of play th my help along I: and my I bath toothbrush meet

nd the sun Each comes time en I vegetables fruit eat and To sound keep body; sfuls And drink of I four milk And of too water I very long think won't like I'll be Till big

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name of Dock, KWK — Farm and Home program.

12:15 WEW Markets. KKOK—Serenade.

KYIO Organ manic.

12:30 KMOX—Moods for Moderns. KWK— Ohio Wesleyan University Men's Glee Club. WIL—Clarke Morgan, organist. KYUO—Spanish sermon. WIL—Muscial Momenta, KXOK— Rhythm Cowboys.

Rhythm Cowboys.

2:55 KSD — METROPOLITAN OPERA
PERFORMANCE OF MOZART'S
"PON GIOVANNI,"
on Giovanni — John Brownies, baritone
onna Anna — Elisazeth Rethberg, soprano
Commendatore, Donna Anna:
Father — Norman Cordon, bass
on Ottavio, bethothed to Donna
Anna — Richard Crooks, tenor
cenna Erivra — Irene Jessner, soprano
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cenna Erivra — Marita Farell, soprano
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issetto, a peasant betrothed to Leporello, servant of Don Giovanni — Virgilio Lazzari, bass Masetto, a peasant betrothed to Zerlna — Louis D'Angelo, bass Conductor — — Ettors Panizza 1:00 KMOX—Music Education program. KWK — Del Courtney's orchestra. WIL—Hawaii Calls. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Hilbility Jamboree. 1:15 WEW—Tell-a-Story Club. KMOX—

Talk.

1:30 KMOX-Men Against Death, KXOK
-- Unbroken Melodies, WIL-Oppor-

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WIL—Musical Etchings. KMOX—
Talk.

4:00 KSD—COSMOPOLITAN RHYTHMS. KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KWK—
Li's the Law, Harry D. Tart. WEW—Tex Waterbury. WIL—Swing Register Colling All. STAMP COLLECTORS.
WIL—Let's Dance. KWK—Sammy WIL—Let's Dance. KWK—Sammy WIL—Let's Dance All. STAMP COLLECTORS.
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Morgan's orchestra and soloists.
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New A. I Donahue's orchestra.
WIL — Variety Show, KXOK — Hilda B. Hurley — Salem, Ill.
Tommy Dorsey's orchestra. WJZ
Net—Discussion on Colonies for Florence Helen City

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Refugees.
7:15 WIL — Mr. Fixit. KWK—Feature Parade. KXOK—Organ music.
7:30 KSD — FRED WARING'S PENN-SYLVANIANS; Nevelty Trio and Ida Roberts — Grondale, Mo.

Design Mac. contralte.

KMOX — Professor Guiz. WIL —
Mutiny on the High Beas. KXOK

—Carl Lorchis orchestra. KXOK

Hendore and Edith Otto, Jennings.

Glibert and Louise Kirchhoeter. Pine Lawn.

KWK—Dou't Fou Believe B. KXOK

—Horace Hidd's orchestra. WIL

Musical Mornetts.

and 10 p. m.

Time Signals—At 11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

10:30 KMOX—Texas Rangers. KWK—Al Roth's orchestra. WIL—Every-body's Music. WEW—Ralph Stein.

2:30 KMOX—Texas Rangers. KWK—Al Roth's Orchestra. WIL—Every-body's Music. WEW—Ralph Stein.

2:45 WIL—The Old and the New. KXOK

3:00 KWK — Mid-Afternoon Madness. KMOX—Sarety Brigade. WIL—Will—Usriety program. KWK—Shop John P. and Marry Muldering, twins, 1911 Brid. Brid. Brid. Gray's orchestra. WIL—Smoke Rings. KXOK—Frederick and Rose Skinner, 3157 Russell pil.

10:45 KMOX—Old-Fashloned Barn Dance. KWK — Dick Jurgen's orchestra. WIL—Smoke Rings. KXOK—Ship. OPreams. WIL—Smoke Rings. KXOK—Ship. OPreams. KWK—Dick Jurgen's orchestra. WIL—Smoke Rings. KXOK—Ship. OPreams. KWK—Ship. OPreams. KWK—Ship. OPreams. KWK—Ship. OPreams. KWK—Ship. OPREMSTRA. WIL—Variety program. KWK—Ship. OPREMSTRA. WIL—Variety program. KWK—Ship. OPREMSTRA. WIL—Smoke Rings. KXOK—Ship. OPREMSTRA. WIL—Smoke Rings. KXOK—Ship. OPREMSTRA. WIL—Smoke Rings. KXOK—Ship. OPREMSTRA. WIL—Ship. OPREMSTRA

# Marriage Licenses

Supper. WIL—Let's Swing It.

5:10 KSD—KALTENMEYER'S KINDER
GARTEN.

5:15 WIL—Day Dreaming. KMOX—
Sixth Church of Christian Science.
CBS Net—"Democracy and the Minorities." Jan Masaryk.

5:26 KSD—PRESS NEWS.

5:30 KSD—SPORTLIGHTS WITH
FRANK ESCHEN.

KWK—Renfrew of the Mounted, serial. WIL—Stars of Songland.

5:45 KSD—YOUNG AMERICA PLAYS.
WIL—Dance music. KMOX—2500
Years of Olympic Games. KXOK—Singing Serenaders.

6:00 KSD—ALL AMERICAN MUSICAL
SHOW; Red Foley. Phil Davis' or chestra and Hed Skelton, comedian.

KMOX—Alpine Varieties; Edward David Fierce Jr.—6116 Louisiana
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KMOX—Joe E. Brown, comedian, with Henry Sosnick's orchestra.

1:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;

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KWK—Inside of Sports. KXOK—
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KSD—TOMMY RIGGS AND HIS
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Movie Time Table MBASSADOR-Claudette Colbert in "Zaza," with Herbert Marshall and Bert Lahr, at 11:45, 2:25, 5:05, 7:45 and 10:25; "Ambush," with Gladys Swarthout and Lloyd Nolan at 10:42, 1:22, 4:02, 6:42 and 9:22.

FOX-"Son of Frankenstein starring Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone and Bela Lugosi, at 12:52, 3:56, 7 and 10:04; "Swing, Sister, Swing," Johnny Downs and Kathryn Kane, at 11:45, 2:49, 5:53 and

starring Robert Taylor and Wallace Beery with Florence Rice, at 10:05, 1:05, 4:05, 7:05 and 10:05; "Blondie," with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake, at 11:51, 2:51, 5:51 and MISSOURI - "The Dawn Pa-

trol," starring Errol Flynn with David Niven and Basil Rathbone, at 12:30, 3:40, 6:55 and 10; "While New York Sleeps," featuring Michael Whalen and Chick Chandler, at 2:40, 5:55 and 8:55

2:50, 6:49 and 10:14; 8:25; "The Declaration of Independence" (featurette), a 1:19, 5:18 and 8:43.

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One cup sugar, two level tablespoons flour. Blend well. Add the
Partially cook carrots, peas and

juice of one lemon, the grated rind, potatoes. Place aweetbreads in casand a lump of butter the size of serole and around them arrange an egg. Add one cup boiling water and str until the mixture is cool. Lay strips of bacon across the top,

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Fred J. Schroeder, 62, High Ridge, Mo.
Mamie Farrell, 60, 5058 Lotus.
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Ernst Otto Just, 58, 2329 Hickory.
Wm. H. Gibberson, 78, 2609 8. Grand.
Max Chersky, 66, 2608 Burd.
Meta Spindler, 38, 4628 McPherson,
Anna Fenthol, 72, City Infirmary.
Wm. Norrell, 58, 15 N. 3d.

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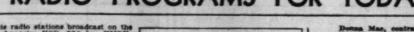
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8:30 p. m .- Music, TPB7, Paris, 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 11.71 meg. 8:50 p. m.—Dancing Time, Victor Silvester's Band. GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg; GSL, 6.11 meg. 11:20 p. m.—Talk, Mr. Arch-ward. TPB7, Paris, 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 11.71 meg.

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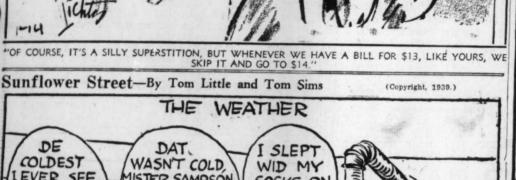
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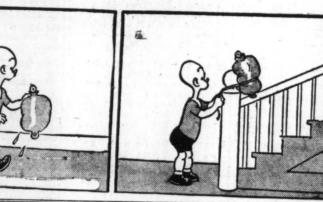
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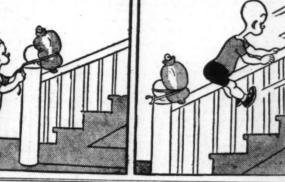
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LODGE PREPARING MINORITY REP

Projected Change Unl to Be Included in gency Measure on V Senate Hearings Star morrow.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .cial Senate committee, p broad revision of the relies ture, recommended - tonight Congress consolidate all relie cies into a single, new Depa of Public Works.

The report of the Unemple Committee was made as the prepared to take up consi of the relief appropriation b House passed that measure day, after clipping off \$150, from the amount recome President Roosevelt and writ restrictions on WPA polici Here are the major recom

1. Creation of a new De ment of Public Works to dactivities of the WPA, PWA continued), CCC and NYA. 2. Allocation of relief funds to states on the basis of population and the number of unen in each state.

3. One-third local contril to the cost of relief with re contribution permitted in having lower per capita than the national average 4. Enactment of a statute

hibition against politics in 5. Simplification of the ards for payment of unand speeding up payments 6. Establishing minimum eral assistance for the aged, 7. Consolidation of un

ment registration agencies For Altering States' Sha It proposed that the avei

fixed at one-third, except where the average income al average. In approximat in the latter class, local c tions would be proportion duced.

In urging one-third local bution toward work relief Chairman Byrnes said the tee had in mind applying erage to all of the proje might be classed in the re gory. He pointed out the Congress decided to extend PWA, it would not figure average, so the one-third of tion would apply, for pract poses, only to the WPA.

Evrnes said he had no fis the average per capita inco ing which states would be ted to scale down their of tions, but said he though Southern and many Weste would fall within this; ci

WPA, PWA, the Civillan vation Corps' and the Youth Administration sh brought under one direct appointed by the President firmed by the Senate as of a new Department of Works, the committee sa ommended a permanent Fe sistance program based ployment insurance, relief

lic works. To Eliminate Competit The committee assert lic Works would eliminate tion between relief agenci "Public Works Administ fers a grant of 45 per cer quires a contribution of 55 in cash or obligations of cal government," the rep "Works Progress . Admir asks of sponsors an aver-tribution of 22 per cent in 55 per cent.

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